

## PETAINE CABINET MEETS TO ACCEPT TERMS

### Ask Probe In Senate of Woodring Dismissal

#### Senate to Delay Action on Appointment of Knox and Simpson

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP).—Mounting indignation tonight apparently stalled for at least a week Senate action on President Roosevelt's appointment of two G. O. P. leaders to the Cabinet and resulted in demands for a joint Congressional investigation of Harry H. Woodring's "dismissal" as Secretary of War.

Action on the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War definitely was put over until after the Republican national convention which will be held next week. This was announced by the Senate Military Affairs Committee which agreed to hold public hearings at which Stimson will be asked to testify.

It was predicted similar action would be taken by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee when it meets tomorrow to consider the nomination of Col. Frank Knox, 1936 Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, as Secretary of the Navy.

Under legislative procedure, these committees must act first on the nominations which then go to the Senate for confirmation or rejection.

#### INQUIRY ASKED

A demand for a Congressional inquiry into the resignation of Woodring, Kansas Democrat, was contained in a resolution introduced in the House by Rep. Frank Carlson, Kansas Republican. This development followed published reports in which Woodring was quoted as having said three weeks ago that he expected to be "forced to resign" because he opposed stripping the nation's defenses to aid the Allies. Carlson said he wanted to know why Woodring was "removed."

Woodring tendered his resignation yesterday, less than an hour before Mr. Roosevelt announced his new Cabinet appointments. The resignation was contained in a letter which the White House said was "too personal" to make public and which other sources said was "written on asbestos."

Carlson demanded to know in his resolution whether Woodring was "removed because he favored a program of national defense for our nation instead of intervention in Europe."

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### BULLETIN

#### Jury Resumes Deliberations on Christian Front

The jury deliberating the case of 14 persons charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United States government, resumed deliberations at 10 A. M. yesterday after a recess since 10 P. M. yesterday due to the illness of one of the jurors.

The jury had deliberated for 10 hours, and at 2:35 P. M. returned to the courtroom where a quantity of testimony was re-read to them. After a recess from 6:30 to 8 P. M. they had resumed deliberations, and at 10 P. M. asked the recess.

### FDR Throws Treasury Open To Arms Makers

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Roosevelt Administration has thrown open the doors of the Treasury to the war industrialists, according to reports circulating here.

With the announcement by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that a "formula had been worked out for the first government financing of a plant expansion for national defense," the big bullet and machine gun manufacturers picked their ears.

First war industry to benefit by the generosity of the government is reported to be the Wright Aeronautical Corp., which is said to be borrowing \$7,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for the enlargement of its plant.

## Negroes, Catholics, and Labor Hit Conscription

### NAACP Youth Resolution Hits At Draft Plan

By Ben Davis, Jr.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—A resolution vigorously opposing conscription as "undemocratic" was passed unanimously today by the youth section of the 31st annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The resolution was adopted after a stirring address by Louis Burnham, Harlem Negro youth leader and prominent figure in the National Negro Congress.

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### Youth, Auto, Church Leaders Oppose FDR Plan

By William Allan  
DETROIT, June 19.—The Michigan Committee for the Passage of the American Youth Act today released to the Detroit press statements by UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas, Bishop Blake of the Methodist Church and Mr. Danton president of the Detroit Church Youth Federation, all of whom allowed their protests to be publicized against Roosevelt's universal military conscription.

Said R. J. Thomas, auto leader: "I am not in favor of

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### Catholic Priest Raps Conscription Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
NEWARK, June 21.—Creation of a large armed force "can very well sound the death knell to a democratic form of government," Rev. Fr. Cosmos Shaughnessy warned the fifth annual convention of the Catholic War Veterans here yesterday at the Robert Treat Hotel.

Father Shaughnessy opposed universal conscription as proposed by the Roosevelt administration.

"We do not want these United States to become an

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### Hitler Dictates Conditions To Envoys

#### Exact Contents Are Still Shrouded in Secrecy; Ceremony Brief

BORDEAUX, June 21 (UP).—Adolf Hitler's terms for an armistice with France were reported here today to have been handed the French emissaries at 10 A. M.

The terms, as reported by the French emissaries to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, were based on the three following premises, contained in the preamble read to the four French representatives by Col. Gen. Wilhelm Kettel:

1. Assume Germany that France will not again take up the battle.
2. Give Germany many assurances needed for carrying on the war against Britain.
3. Lay the foundations for an ultimate new peace in which Germany will receive restitution for wrongs done her "by force of arms."

The scene was solemn in the stuffy French railway dining car which France has preserved for 22 years as a memorial to her triumph over Germany in 1918.

Marshal Petain was said to be summoning a meeting of the Council of Ministers for this afternoon.

At that session the German terms, it was understood, will be examined.

Mystery regarding the delay in contacting the Germans was explained today. It was said that the French delegates were delayed because all roads were crowded almost hopelessly and that they were many hours behind their scheduled time.

France's plenipotentiaries were announced as Gen. Charles Huntziger, Leon Noel, and representatives of the three fighting services—Gen. Parisot, Army; Gen. Jean-Marie-Joseph Berget, Air Force, and Rear Admiral Maurice-Athanase Le Duc, Navy.

#### MET BY GENERAL

The French emissaries, it was said here, drove north through the retreating French troops.

They rode in automobiles with an escort of French motorcycles flying white flags.

It was midnight before they reached the German pontoon bridge which had been erected across the Loire at Tours. Here they were met, it was said, by a German general who had been waiting for them since 5 P. M. He conducted them to the town of (here one word censored) where the German terms were awaited.

It was announced that Governor General Georges Le Beau of French Algeria had issued an appeal to the population for calm, coolness, and faith in the future of France, and that he had affirmed his own determination to follow Petain's lead in negotiations with Germany.

At Tunis, capital of Tunisia, it was said, a delegation of Frenchmen and Tunisians gave the resident, Marcel Peyrolon, a statement expressing loyalty to the French Premier.

(These statements apparently mean that the authorities of these two French North African colonies would not seek to carry on a fight alone.)

It was reasserted that Toulon, the great French Mediterranean naval base to the east of Marseilles, would

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## F. D. R. Fights Moves to Limit War Profits

### People's Sentiment Forces Some Action in Congress But FDR Against Curb

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.—One of the biggest headaches of the Roosevelt Administration is the growing movement against war profiteering among the people which is at last finding some expression in Congress.

When Senator Burton K. Wheeler charged on the Senate floor today that the Democratic Party is fast turning to be the party of Wall Street, he was accurately describing this Administration's attitude on this issue of war profits.

The fact is that the Administration is the spearhead of the opposition to any moves in Congress designed to curb exorbitant profits on armaments orders.

So far two steps have been taken, inadequate in themselves and significant only as a beginning, to make the ceiling on war profits a little less than sky high.

First, the Senate Naval Affairs Committee decided today to insist on an amendment to the Vinson Bill limiting profits on naval shipbuilding to seven per cent.

Second, the Senate yesterday passed the extremely moderate La Follette excess profits tax proposal and the even more moderate Connally plan for war-time profits taxation as amendments to the special tax bill to raise funds for the armaments program.

Both these steps were taken over the violent and articulate opposition of the Administration.

It is expected now that the Administration will make every effort to kill the two Senate amendments to the tax bill when the measure goes to conference between small, hand-picked committees representing the House and the Senate.

A similar attempt to knife the seven per cent profit amendment to the Vinson Bill is expected when that measure goes to the Conference.

Views with Fear  
No less an authority than Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson said that he viewed this Naval Affairs Committee proposal with "fear and trembling." He demanded a "liveable," but unspecified, profit for a big business.

High Navy Department officials and members of the President's new National Defense Committee rushed to the Naval Affairs Committee to express their horror at the thought of a mere seven per cent.

Administration leaders in the

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**SIGN PACT:** Soviet Union and Yugoslavia sign trade treaty. Scene in Belgrade as Anatol Laurentieff, Soviet Ambassador to Bulgaria, affixed his signature to the ratification of the commercial pact. At right, waiting his turn to sign the document is Cincar Marcovich, Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia.

### Mayor Mum-Council Passes Highest Taxes

#### LaGuardia Back from Capital, Says Nothing on Cabinet Post

Confusion reigned at City Hall yesterday.

It all happened because the Mayor was in Washington, presumably negotiating for a post in the Roosevelt war cabinet, and when he returned at 4:55 P. M. he had his signals crossed with the City Council.

Radio equipment of station WNYC and the station's electricians, engineers, announcers and finkies were mobilized outside the Council chamber and all hands awaited with bated breath for the big LaGuardia broadcast of 1940.

But the broadcast was not made. The radio men dragged the equipment down the steps and carried it away. Nobody seemed to know why. The Mayor did not deliver his message.

Then the Council proceeded to adopt the highest tax rate in the history of the city.

The councilmen were scheduled to act on the five tax measures to

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### 400 U. S. Planes, 2000 Motors Fall to Germans

#### Report Capture on Arrival; Germans Also Get Two French 35,000-Ton Battleships Found in Brest When City Was Taken

Four hundred American airplanes, "just arrived from the United States," and "2,000 motors complete with plans for mounting" were reported captured by the German army yesterday.

The report was broadcast from Berlin and the source of the information, as picked up by the Columbia Broadcasting Company on short wave in New York, was given as the DNB (official German news agency). The place of the capture was not given.

### Marcantonio to Rap FDR Conscription on Radio Hook-Up Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York will make a speech over a nation-wide radio hook-up in opposition to the President's scheme to regiment the youth of America on Saturday night at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

Marcantonio will speak over the Mutual Network. His speech will be heard in New York on Stat'on WOR at 11:30 P. M.

### Claim Germans Get 2 French Battleships

#### 35,000-Ton Craft Found on Ways When Brest Taken

BERLIN, June 21 (UP).—Der Angriff asserted today that France's 35,000-ton battleships Clemenceau and Richelieu have fallen into German hands. There was no official confirmation of the report.

The newspaper asserted that when German troops entered Brest they found the battleships still in the stocks at the great French naval building yards there.

Mopping up operations in parts of the Maginot Line in Alsace and Lorraine were said to be proceeding despite "heavy local resistance" and the High Command said that

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### Expel 2 American Correspondents From Germany

BERLIN, June 21 (UP).—Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, correspondents of the New York Herald Tribune, were expelled from Germany today, it was officially announced.

The correspondents, who had previously today been reported excluded from the Foreign Office and from Propaganda Ministry press conferences, were reported to have been given 24 hours in which to leave the country.

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### New People's Gov't Formed in Estonia

#### Latvians Hail Entrance of Red Army; Two-Day Demonstration Held in Dvinsk; Cheering Crowds Surround Soviet Consulate

#### EXTRA

TALLINN, Estonia, June 21 (UP).—A new People's Government was Established in Estonia tonight after armed Estonian workers seized the main government building.

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

RIGA, Latvia, June 21.—News of the entry of Soviet troops into Latvia has been flashed to all parts of the country. In the villages and towns spontaneous mass demonstrations are taking place expressing the friendliness of the Latvian people for the Soviet Union.

Mass demonstrations took place Wednesday in Liepaja (Libau). Nearly four thousand working people came out into the city streets singing songs, they headed in columns for the Soviet consulate where a meeting of friendship was held.

Cries of greeting in honor of the Soviet Union and Red Army issued from the ranks of the demonstrators. On Thursday Liepaja was again the scene of demonstrations. The number of demonstrators far exceeded the previous day's. The

working people are demanding the release of political prisoners. In Dvinsk, as soon as it became known that the first units of the Red Army were approaching, the people came out into the streets and gave flowers to the Red Army men and commanders whom they embraced and kissed.

The demonstrations in the city lasted two days. Mass demonstrations also took place in Reshitza in which the entire population of the city participated.

### Helsinki Meeting Cheers For Soviet Friendship

#### One Thousand at Rally Applaud Statement That Mutual Confidence Must Be Base of Relations Between the Countries

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HELSINKI, June 21.—Nearly a thousand members and guests of the Finnish Society of Friendship and Peace with the USSR applauded Johann Khello, Doctor of Philosophy, when he declared in his report to the association here, that complete mutual confidence should characterize Soviet-Finnish relations.

Dr. Khello particularly emphasized the great political significance at this time of friendly relations between the two countries. The crowded meeting, from which many were kept out by lack of space, frequently broke out into stormy hand-clapping and cheers.

### Three Gov't Agencies Report No Progress in Probe of Bomb Outrages

Three government agencies, the New York police department, the office of the District Attorney and the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported no progress yesterday in the investigation of the outrageous bombing at the entrance of the Daily Worker building at 35 East 12th St. on Thursday.

Both the offices of the FBI and the District Attorney said that they were cooperating closely with the police department in the inquiry and both agencies said that the main investigation was being undertaken by the police.

Fragments of the bomb were being compared, it was reported by experts of the FBI, with fragments of the bomb which exploded shortly before at the floor below that occupied by the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, where several persons were injured.

Jacob J. Rosenblum, head of the homicide bureau of the District Attorney's office, is in charge of the investigation there. No statement was issued by him yesterday.

#### QUESTION WITNESSES

It was said in his office that the police had brought about 50 witnesses from each of the bombings there for questioning.

B. Edwin Sackett is in charge of the federal investigation, but FBI headquarters had no statement yesterday for the Daily Worker.

In a brief editorial the New York Times said under the heading "Bombs in New York" that those responsible should be arrested and "punished with all the severity that

the law allows and that attempted intimidation deserves."

The text follows: "The attacks made yesterday at the buildings occupied by the German consulate and the Communist Daily Worker were vicious, cowardly and the sort of act that thoroughly disgusts a true American. The persons responsible should be run down as quickly as the authorities can get their hands on them; they should then be punished with all the severity that the law allows and that attempted intimidation deserves. Whatever the sentiments toward events in Europe today, the American people have no patience of liking for sniping. For the victims of yesterday's violence they have only sympathy."





**CONFETTI FOR PEACE** and boos for war: Scene at Harvard University on Class Day when students applauded pleas for keeping America at peace, but boomed and hissed an old grad who urged participation and involvement in the European war.

## Pro-Allied War Committee Fails to File List of Backers with State Dep't

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national faith, is gravely threatened by the world revolution of Hitlerism.

"The names and addresses of all those who contributed to the publication of this advertisement are being filed with the State Department, Washington, D. C."

Believe it or not, those names have not been filed with the State Department.

On June 11 this correspondent called the State Department to find out whether this list of names had arrived, and has pursued this inquiry every day subsequently.

The invariable reply of the State Department has been that the committee has not furnished it with a list of names.

It would be possible of course that a delay of a day or two might occur in the transmission of a list of names to the State Department.

For this reason this correspon-

dent waited for almost two weeks before making the charge that the committee had deceived the American public in stating that it was filing the list of its contributors with the State Department.

But this time no other conclusion is possible than that the committee has practiced deception.

**VICIOUS ATTACK**

Incidentally, this ad, whose contributors have never been divulged, included a vicious attack on the Communist Party as a "fifth column."

Lumping the Communists together with the Nazis in the usual manner of demagogues confusing the issues, the ad declared:

"The fifth column is led in this as in other countries by Nazis and Communists and their fellow travelers who are well trained in the dissemination of poisonous propaganda."

This is certainly a rare piece of effrontery from a committee which

is itself part of the real fifth column, which is trying to drag the United States into war, which was formed at a secret meeting and is keeping the names of its contributors secret.

The American people have every right to demand that this committee make good the promise in its ad and disclose the names of its financial backers.

One way of achieving this purpose would be passage of Senator Bennett Champ Clark's resolution for an investigation of foreign propaganda in this country. So far the Senate Audit and Control Committee headed by stalwart Administration supporter Senator James F. Burnes, has kept this resolution bottled up.

Senator Clark has declared that if his resolution is passed he would conduct a searching investigation of the backers of this ad and of the entire subject of British propaganda in the United States.

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week-end at Hyde Park, N. Y., defended his new "National Solidarity Cabinet." He charged that opponents are acting from partisan rather than patriotic motives. The President said he nominated Knox and Stimson as a step to solidify the United States in the face of a grave crisis and felt that his conclusions on the subject approximate those of a great many other people.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that, so far as he knows right now, the Navy and War Department changes complete his plans for Cabinet revisions.

Reports persisted, however, that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins would be the next to go and that she may be replaced by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York. These reports lacked confirmation. It was recalled, however, that LaGuardia has been a frequent White House visitor and that he is a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt. LaGuardia has been mentioned for other Cabinet positions, including the War and Navy posts.

## FDR and Hull Asked to Aid Spain Refugees

Committee Here Sends Wires to Petain and Others

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull were called upon yesterday by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Ave., to use their influence to obtain the immediate release of 170,000 interned Spanish refugees and International Brigade members in France who face "certain death" if they are turned over to the invading Nazi and Fascist armies.

The telegrams, signed by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, chairman, and Fred Biedenkapp, executive secretary of the committee, were two of 36 telegrams and cables dispatched to the heads of seven countries, 21 French prefects, and Spanish Aid Committees in Latin America.

Representing 500,000 Americans, the committee urged the President and Secretary of State Hull to intercede with the French Government.

"These people face certain death at the hands of the invading armies of Nazis and fascists," the committee wired, and asserted that it would be "an unspeakable crime" if they are held any longer in French labor camps and prisons. Their aid was also asked to obtain "a just amnesty for all political and war prisoners in Franco's Spanish prisons."

**WIRE PETAIN**

In a cablegram to General Petain the committee demanded that the refugees and Internationals "must not be delivered into the hands of the Nazi and fascist armies now invading France," and charged that "to permit this would be a hideous crime." French prefects were informed that millions of Americans look to them to release these fighters for democracy.

Identical cablegrams to Presidents Cardenas of Mexico; Cerda of Chile; Justo of Argentina; Terra of Uruguay; and Premier Batista of Cuba, urged them to intercede with the French Government and also to instruct their ambassadors in France to assume protection for the refugees and Internationals. Spanish aid committees in these countries have also been sent communications.

The New York Chapter of the committee has called an emergency conference for next Monday evening, June 24, at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., at 8 P. M. It reports that delegations from many New York organizations are hourly visiting the French Consulate at 610 Fifth Ave.

minutes it was over and Hitler walked from the car.

Facilities for telephone communication with Bordeaux were set up so that the French might quickly transmit Germany's proposals to the government headed by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the "saviour" of Vichy.

The French plenipotentiaries, headed by Alsatian-born Gen. Charles Leon Huntzinger, defender of Dunkerque, went to a small tent nearby and immediately communicated the terms to the Petain government.

Outside of the highest officers of the German state, only foreign and German newspapermen, attaches of the "Hitler" Command, the Foreign Office and the Propaganda Ministry were present.

It was assumed that the plenipotentiaries would remain here until word was received from Bordeaux as to what France will do.

The German war banner flew over Compiègne. Near the ceremonial railroad car was a large tent set up by the Germans to be used by the French for their consultations.

Hitler arrived at the scene at 3:15 P. M. He was accompanied by his military leaders, Rudolf Hess, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

They inspected the railroad car which had been removed from the museum where the French kept it and taken to the exact spot where it stood when Foch dictated the French terms to Germany in 1918.

At 3:30 P. M. the French delegates, having crossed through the German front lines near Tours yesterday, arrived under the escort of Lieut. Gen. von Tippelskirch.

**ROME WILL 'COOPERATE'**

ROME, June 21 (UP).—The Rome radio said tonight that if France agrees to the German armistice terms Italy will cooperate with Germany in a military occupation of France. The radio indicated that military occupation is one of the German armistice prerequisites.



**MAN-POWER FROM WEST POINT:** Cadets of the United States Military Academy mobilize their strength to haul an army truck up a steep embankment at Camp Tobyhanna, Pa., where they are undergoing a short course of intensive field training.

## Negroes, Catholics and Labor Hit FDR Draft

NAACP Resolution Hits At Draft Plan

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The resolution called for enforcement of the Bill of Rights and urged an extension of "democracy at home" by passage of the anti-lynching bill, the Geyer anti-poll tax bill and enactment of the American Youth Act.

A committee was set up by the session to present the demands of the youth to President Roosevelt in person.

Burnham, whose address was enthusiastically applauded, declared that "young Negroes are not interested in defending the colonial possessions and markets of either imperialist side in Europe or of Wall Street."

"Our loyalty is to freedom and democracy, to the interests of the Negro and the white American people," Burnham said.

**SEND DEMANDS TO FDR**

Burnham lashed the Roosevelt defense program as leading to imperialism abroad and the total negation of democracy at home.

"After the last fake world war for democracy, there were 96 lynchings in America during 1918-1919."

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the proposal. It is not necessary. Though as yet the proposal is not yet fully developed, it doesn't seem to make sense. Why should the Government force young men and women to work in the industries under Army control? I have heard that it is even intended that the young people will not get paid, only clothing and food.

"It seems," concluded Thomas, "they would be even scabbing on the Army."

"As a representative of the American Youth," declared Mr. Danton, "I cannot endorse the President's plan for compulsory military service for young men and women between the ages of 19 and 21 years."

**DENOUNCED BY BISHOP**

Danton said further, "Should our youth be forced into the Army, we would lose all identity of a democracy and we would in every particular be as bad as totalitarian states."

It is tragic indeed, that in one sweep of the pen said Danton, all that has been built up in 165 years of glorious American tradition should be brushed aside.

"Before any such plans be enforced," said the youth religious leader, "American boys and girls should be given a chance to express an opinion. We are not at war now. We are not threatened. Let us proceed with caution."

Bishop Blake, well known Detroit liberal churchman, was emphatic in his denunciation of military conscription. Said the clergyman, "We at the Detroit Methodist Conference meeting in Pontiac wish to vigorously protest this and other proposals which we believe so drastically deny the fundamental Christian convictions and democratic rights of our people."

The Bishop further declared, "Where does the President get the authority to plunge America into the European struggle. Congress has not acted. The people have spoken, but these omission apparently matter very little to the President. He appears to think that the final word is with him."

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armed camp," the priest declared, "because the danger always exists that when a huge army is formed it will eventually be used."

"Compulsory military training can very well sound the death knell to a democratic form of government. As patriotic Americans, as staunch Catholics, you must oppose an unnecessary war, war-makers and warmongers and all those who urge us to take part in the death of Europe. As to our national defense pro-

The next time it would be worse," he stated.

"The youth must present their own program of defense, a program for jobs, for the ending of discrimination; for the defense of civil liberties and the trade unions, for peace," Burnham continued.

This afternoon the NAACP sent a statement to the Republican National Convention, which begins here June 24, urging passage of the anti-lynching bill, elimination of discrimination in the armed forces, and elimination of restrictions against voting. It criticized the Department of Justice for laxity in enforcing Negro rights, and called for extension of the social security act to include agriculture and domestic workers.

The statement pointed out that the European war's effects, "fall hardest" upon the Negroes, but the statement was weakened by the fact that it contained no direct opposition to American involvement in the war, and does not recognize that both major parties are united behind the administration's war drive against social welfare and civil rights.

**British Bomb Wide Areas Of Germany**

**Claim Destruction of German Big Guns at Calais**

LONDON, June 21 (UP).—Waves of British bombing planes today wrecked German gun positions at Calais, French Channel port within cannon shot of the British Isles, and strafed aircraft and airdromes over wide areas of Germany, France and Holland, the Air Ministry reported.

Carrying out furious aerial bombardments for the third successive day on Germany's blitzkrieg armada, the British planes began their attacks last midnight and continued the raids into this afternoon.

Bombers of the British fleet's air arm, protected by swarms of Hurricane fighters, carried out the attack against Nazi-held Calais.

**Interne 40,000 Allied Troops In Switzerland**

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 21 (UP).—Forty thousand Allied soldiers—24,000 Frenchmen and 16,000 Poles—have crossed into Switzerland and have been disarmed and interned.

Thousands of the Poles came yesterday and the stream of troops included numerous Spahis mounted on Arabian horses. French and Polish troops brought with them 600 armored cars and military trucks.

The commander of the fortress Des Rousses only two miles from the Swiss frontier, it was reported, crossed the frontier, bringing with him 22 men stationed at the fort. 50 other soldiers, 200 horses and numerous motor vehicles. He said he and his men had been cut off from the rest of the French Army.

**Turkey Orders Motor Vehicles Requisitioned**

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 21 (UP).—Automobiles, motor trucks and motorcycles in Istanbul were requisitioned by the Government yesterday to aid in concentrating troops in Thrace, opposite Bulgaria and Greece.

**French Ambassador Received in Moscow**

MOSCOW, June 21 (UP).—French Ambassador Erik Labonne presented his credentials to President Mikhail I. Kalinin today.

**Estonian People Show Warm Friendship for Red Army**

TALLIN, Estonia, June 21.—The Estonian people are joyously greeting the troops of the Soviet Union. On the line of march at Haite and at all points where the Red Army units are being stationed, friendship between the people of the Soviet Union and the Estonian people is being demonstrated. Around each group of Red Army men, around each tank, spontaneous meetings are being held. The people come

aid at all hospitals, dispensaries, sanatoriums, etc. Free universal education including university education is being introduced.

from distant parts to express their respect and friendship for the Red Army men and commanders.

The inhabitants eagerly ask about life in the Soviet Union loudly expressing their indignation at the slanders about the U.S.S.R. which was spread by the enemies of the Soviet and Estonian peoples. They ask the Red Army men and commanders to write to Moscow and extend to Stalin and the Soviet government their sincere gratitude for the great assistance which the Soviet Union renders the Estonian Republic.

On June 19th Soviet films were shown in a number of units in the open air.

## Soviet Collective Farms Surpass Sowing Quotas

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 21.—On June 15 the collective farms of the USSR fulfilled their sowing plan for summer corn by 100.4 per cent. Despite an uneven, and in many districts a belated spring, the sowing was carried out in a shorter time and on a higher agro-technical level than last year.

The crops are in a good and satisfactory condition. In a number of districts the sowing of late crops continues.

## Rome Reports Raids on British, French in Africa

Italy Also Asserts British Naval Base at Malta Bombed Again—Italian Riviera Air-Raid Admitted

ROME, June 21 (UP).—Heavy damage in air raids to the British Mediterranean base at Malta and the French North African base at Bizerta was claimed today in Italy's 10th war communique. The raids last night caused many fires, the communique said.

Operations continued on the eastern frontier of Libya, Italy's North African colony, the communique said, and while land activities were limited to "a small tactical field" it was claimed that Italian airplanes had destroyed 10 Allied planes and 40 British tanks.

The communique claimed that Italian planes had raided the British air base at Mersa Matruh in Egypt and it said enemy planes raided the Italian base at Javello last night, causing little damage.

It was claimed that anti-aircraft guns shot down two British planes. One Allied plane, it was said, was dropped in open country, causing no damage and no casualties.

**Report Carol Moves Toward Fascist Axis**

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 21 (UP).—King Carol II tonight moved to set himself up as dictator by dissolving the National Renaissance Front, Rumania's only legal political party, and reorganizing his government on totalitarian lines.

It was believed that the new government, to be composed of both pro-Nazi Iron Guards and members of the Peasant Party, would meet with approval of the Axis powers who were alleged to have made demands upon Rumania for an alignment favorable to them.

Dissolution of the National Renaissance Front and the merging of all political factions in Rumania into the "party of the nation" was announced in a royal decree, which declared that King Carol would be supreme leader.

Until the new government is announced it will not be clear whether it will be an Axis-approved one or a government designed to appease all powers concerned, if possible.

## Seek Military Airport on Rio Grande Border

Three Texas Cities in Move to Set Up New Bases

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MCALLEN, Tex., June 21.—Led by city officials of this Rio Grande valley town, which incidentally serves as headquarters for exiled Mexican "Gold Shirt" leader Nicolas Rodriguez, three border municipalities are jointly seeking the establishment of a huge military airport directly across the river from Mexican soil.

The announcement given out by municipal authorities here after a meeting of officials from McAllen, Mission and Edinburg declared that they were seeking a site for a "huge military airport equidistant from the three cities."

It will be recalled that two weeks ago, amid press incitements against Latin America, that Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel announced the creation of a "Texas Air Defense Commission," composed largely of officials of the major oil corporations involved in the so-called oil controversy with Mexico. According to Texas newspapers, the creation of this commission has the "blessings" of President Roosevelt.

**French Ambassador Received in Moscow**

MOSCOW, June 21 (UP).—French Ambassador Erik Labonne presented his credentials to President Mikhail I. Kalinin today.

**Estonian People Show Warm Friendship for Red Army**

TALLIN, Estonia, June 21.—The Estonian people are joyously greeting the troops of the Soviet Union. On the line of march at Haite and at all points where the Red Army units are being stationed, friendship between the people of the Soviet Union and the Estonian people is being demonstrated. Around each group of Red Army men, around each tank, spontaneous meetings are being held. The people come

aid at all hospitals, dispensaries, sanatoriums, etc. Free universal education including university education is being introduced.

from distant parts to express their respect and friendship for the Red Army men and commanders.

The inhabitants eagerly ask about life in the Soviet Union loudly expressing their indignation at the slanders about the U.S.S.R. which was spread by the enemies of the Soviet and Estonian peoples. They ask the Red Army men and commanders to write to Moscow and extend to Stalin and the Soviet government their sincere gratitude for the great assistance which the Soviet Union renders the Estonian Republic.

On June 19th Soviet films were shown in a number of units in the open air.

# Lithuanians Hail New Ministers, Bond to Soviet Union

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 21.—A big meeting for the political prisoners liberated from Lithuanian prisons and concentration camps took place in Kaunas on June 19. The meeting was attended by fifteen thousand workers, office employees and intellectuals who heartily greeted the fighters for the people's cause. The members of the Lithuanian government, representatives from the former political prisoners and representatives of public organizations were on the presidium of the meeting.

Their appearance on the platform of the presidium met with stormy applause. The meeting greeted the liberated political prisoners and the new Lithuanian government in the

Lithuanian, Russian and Jewish languages. More than thirty persons spoke at the meetings.

Denouncing the hated Smetona regime they pledged to fight against the enemies of the Lithuanian people.

The speakers unanimously and warmly greeted the Soviet Union and its peace policy. Many orators emphasized that this was the first time in Lithuania that they were able to speak freely in their native language.

The stirring speech of the Minister of Home Affairs of Lithuania, Gedvilas, made a profound impression on the meeting. He said in part:

"For nearly fourteen years the country was ruled by the landlord

from Yuzhaleis (the estate of former President Smetona). This bloodthirsty landlord turned us, free citizens of Lithuania, into farm laborers for his patrimony. It is only thanks to our great neighbor, the Soviet Union (applause, cries of Long Live the U.S.S.R. and Its Leader, Stalin!) that we succeeded in overthrowing the hated plutocratic clique which has oppressed us for fourteen years. Only a few days have passed since the rotten plutocratic regime collapsed, but already today we see how the pulse of life in Lithuania is beginning to beat with new vitality, how the blood is tempestuously coursing through the arteries of our fatherland, how our beloved Lithuania is be-

ginning to blossom forth. I congratulate you on behalf of the acting president and prime minister and on behalf of the whole government and wish you great energy, creative ability and enthusiasm in founding a free, industrious Lithuania.

"Long live the champions for freedom!"

"Long Live the Soviet Union!"

Addresses of greeting were also made by Minister of Justice Pankratov, Minister of Education Venskova and Minister of Agriculture, Miksis.

The meeting unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"We express our gratitude to the new government which is truly a

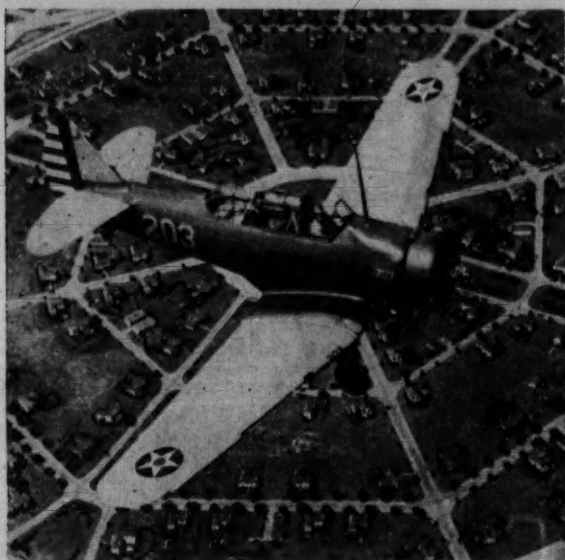
popular government for satisfying the most fervent request of the people, namely for granting amnesty for the political prisoners. The whole of progressive public opinion in Lithuania is confident that the new government will be the true defender of independence of the Lithuanian people—that it will guarantee the freedom of the people, for raising the country's well being, for strengthening friendly ties with our great neighbor, the Soviet Union."

**New Lithuanian Government Purges Reactionaries from State Apparatus**

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, Lithuania, June 21.—





**MORE PLANES FOR ARMY:** A basic training plane manned by a flying cadet and an instructor shown high over Randolph Field, Texas. This field, known as the "West Point of the Air," will be used to train 7,000 pilots annually in the new U. S. Army Air Corps expansion program.

## Widow of Slain Painter to Remind Union of Terror

Will Speak at Mass Meeting to Dramatize the Fight of the Rank and File to Keep Old Gang Out of Control

Pauline Gappel will this afternoon tell a mass meeting of painters at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, how her husband was murdered on Oct. 2, 1937, and how the gangsterism responsible for the ghastly deed is now seeking to renew its foothold in their union.

This, she said, she would do to honor the memory of her husband Sam Gappel, who, as he returned from a meeting of his Local 442 of the Painters District Council, was murdered on the threshold of his home.

Interviewed by the Daily Worker yesterday, Mrs. Gappel expressed little hope that the killers would be found, but she was certain that "it's that same clique that ran the union."

### DEWEY TOO BUSY

"Dewey is not interested any more," she said. "When he wanted to run for office he promised he would find the murderer. Now he dropped everything. He is too busy running for president."

Since the interviews with her at the time of the murder and one in June, 1938, Mrs. Gappel said, District Attorney Dewey's investigators have given her no indication if they are even bothering with the case.

Gappel as treasurer, was one of the new Rank and File officers elected in Local 442 in 1937, and took his post after many years of corrupt and gangster-supported rule in the local. The change came on the wave of a clean-up in the union that began a year earlier with election of Louis Weinstock as secretary-treasurer of District Council 9.

### CONDUCTED PROBE

Gappel was head of a committee that had just completed investigation of the old books of the local—and he was about to deliver a report showing how the former leaders had mercilessly plundered the union treasury.

Only those who saw their doings exposed had reason to have a quarrel with Gappel. He had \$500 in cash and checks about him when murdered. That, however, remained untouched. The murderers obviously only wanted to silence him.

Some months later Morris A. Greenbaum, accountant, delivered a report to Local 442 members on his finding in the books. He furnished the members with photostatic copies of receipts and union minutes, giving them proof of how their former officials plundered the treasury—and indication of who would be interested in silencing Gappel.

### CANT GET JOB

In the meantime, Mrs. Gappel with her nine-year-old daughter Selma, live at 296 Delancey St., not even able to obtain a job.

Local 442 is the local in which Philip Zausner is a member. "The regime of that local prior to June, 1937, was the foundation from which he operated. That ruling clique promoted him and kept him in the secretary-treasurership of District Council 9 for years.

Those were the days when the Lepke-Currah gangsters held sway in the organization. Opponents were beaten, expelled, ordered out of the industry and otherwise victimized.

Rank and file leaders around Weinstock who for years have been leading the fight for a clean union, actually risked being murdered.

### REPORTED CORRUPTION

An indication of the bitter struggle to clean Zausnerism out of the union, was the election of June, 1934. The stench of the situation in the union has reached out to the population generally. The Rank and File demanded that impartial observers be permitted to watch the election. The Zausner clique rejected that. Finally the American Civil Liberties Union took interest and sent Herbert D. David as its observer to watch the election. He reported as follows:

"The election on Saturday was marked by vicious intimidation and fraudulent voting. So reckless were the forces seeking

## Union Fights RCA Lockout Of 900 Workers

Company Bars Premises After Refusing Wage Demands

RCA Communications, Inc., locked out 800 employees in New York City and 100 employees in San Francisco Thursday after negotiations for a contract between the company and the American Communication Association, CIO, were suspended. The announcement was made by Mervyn Rathbone, president of ACA.

The company refused to permit employees to enter the premises. Union members immediately threw a picket line around the company's main office at 64 Broad St. in the downtown area while an emergency meeting of RCA employees was called at the Union's office at 17 Stone St.

The American Communications Association held a contract with the company which terminated at midnight, June 13. Negotiations for a new contract started on June 8 and were suspended at 11:30 P. M. Wednesday when the company refused to grant basic wage demands of the union.

Mr. Rathbone, who is also chairman of the union negotiating committee, stated:

"The officials of RCA Communications have attempted to browbeat their employees into accepting terms which come nowhere near the just wage demands put forward by the employees. They have chosen to lock-out these employees who are members of our union. ACA members are determined to return to work with improved conditions and higher wages guaranteed by a genuine collective bargaining agreement."

## Teachers Union Has Day At Fair Today

Will Stage Mass Drive on Over Crowding Of Schools

Teachers Union Day at the Fair today will mark the inauguration of a comprehensive summer campaign against overcrowding in the New York City public schools.

"Child's Story," a living newspaper style play depicting overcrowded conditions in the schools, will be presented in the Netherlands Building at 3 P. M.

A gala parade of parents, teachers and students led by colorful school bands will be conducted through the fair grounds with the theme—"Stop Overcrowding—Promote Effective Education." One hundred thousand handbills urging public support of the anti-overcrowding campaign will be distributed.

The presentation of "Child's Story" will be dedicated to Councilman Walter R. Hart from Brooklyn, who recently introduced a measure in the City Council which would limit the size of public school classes to 35 pupils. Bella V. Dodd, Legislative Representative of the New York State Federation of Teachers' Unions, will address the audience in the Netherlands Building.

to elect Zausner and his followers that voting machines were closed hours before the five o'clock closing time while remaining voters clamored to vote, because the Zausner forces had recorded so many fraudulent votes, that they equalled the total enrollment entitled to vote.

"Scores of remaining honest voters were thus prevented from voting. At one polling place during the first forty minutes of voting, the greater portion of the vote was cast by a mob of Zausner supporters who stormed the booth and voted early and often and were able to prevent any check by the watchers of those entitled to vote. At many of the polling places, Zausner voting officials accompanied voters behind the curtains of the machines and even voted for them."

It soon became evident why the machine fought to win regardless of the means. The prize plundering of the treasury was still to take place. The "50c wage tax" of August 10 to Dec. 7, 1934 was still to come. That was the greatest haul that had yet been made. This brought in over \$160,000 and the Rank and File points out that no detail account was ever given. A regime of unprecedented terrorism and victimization against the members was instituted to force payment of the tax.

The Rank and File revolt spilled over all obstacles and swept Louis Weinstock and those associated with him into office.

The clean-up swept from local to local sweeping out one after another of the rotten elements that have made the union a nest for themselves. Local 442, Mr. Zausner's home, was one of the last to feel

## Dies to Attend Pitts. Hearing on 2 Communists

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (UP).—Acting United States District Attorney George Mahank announced today that Martin Dies would appear here Tuesday at a removal hearing for two Communists.

At the hearing, before a United States Commissioner, the government will seek to remove James H. Dolsen and George Powers to the District of Columbia, where they were indicted on charges of contempt for refusing to answer questions before Dies' Congressional committee.

The indictment, returned last May 5, accused the two of refusing to reveal the names of members of the Party in Western Pennsylvania.

Dies will come here for the purpose of identifying the two men.

## Peace Bloc Hits Wash. Machine Democrats

Progressive Delegate Elected to Nat'l Party Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YAKIMA, Wash., June 21.—Shattering reactionary plans to send a solid Roosevelt bloc of votes to the national convention, delegates at the state assembly here Saturday elected Hugh DeLacy among Washington's delegation after the young progressive had led the fight for a program to keep America out of war.

DeLacy, president of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, was elected to carry the fight for peace to the Chicago gathering despite iron-clad machine rule that even adjourned the convention to prevent a resolution on peace from coming to the floor for consideration.

The resolution was signed by nearly 200 of the convention's 884 delegates. Despite the overwhelming expression of delegates the packed credentials committee refused to report it out.

The convention was hastily adjourned prior to reading of the majority report of the resolutions committee.

Attempts to cut down progressive forces by refusing to seat delegations were made by the credentials committee. But the maneuver was abandoned when the committee was taken sharply to task for its precedent-shattering procedure and was forced to reverse its ruling which had automatically ruled out delegations from three of King County's twelve legislative districts.

"Our national administration by pledging America's resources to the Allied cause, has abandoned neutrality and is repeating many of the same steps that led to war in 1917," the resolution signed by nearly 200 delegates warned.

"We call upon the national administration and Congress to stop America's economic involvement in the war before that involvement leads once again to military participation."

## Murder Inc. Trial Ends in Acquittal

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 21 (UP).—Irving (Big Gang) Cohen, Hollywood bit player, was acquitted tonight of complicity in the ice-pick slaying of Walter Sage, New York City gangster.

During the seven-day trial prosecution attempted to link the slaying with Murder Incorporated, a crime syndicate uncovered by Kings County District Attorney William O'Dwyer.

## Smedley Butler Dies In Phila. Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 (UP).—Major General Smedley Butler, U.S.M.C. retired, died at Naval Hospital late today.

He had been seriously ill and was confined to the hospital for four weeks.

## Chicago Communists Set Dates for Fund Drive

Branches Step on the Gas and Decide to Raise \$4,000 by July 4 and to Fulfill Immediate Quotas No Later Than August 15

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 21.—Swinging into the anti-war drive with renewed vigor and determination, Communist Party branches in Illinois "stepped on the gas" as their campaigns for funds got under way.

Responding to Comrade Browder's announcement opening the Party's anti-war fund drive in every state, representatives of the 11 key ward organizations of the Party in Chicago pledged to raise \$4,000 of the election campaign fund by July 4,

and to complete their immediate quotas by Aug. 15.

This decision was made at a recent meeting here, after a thorough discussion of the election campaign and the necessary tasks in this critical period.

At the same time the State Committee of the Party announced that in addition to raising the \$20,000 Defense and Election Fund for local needs, the Party in Illinois will contribute an additional \$20,000 to the National Committee for its anti-war campaign.

## F.D.R. Fights Moves To Limit War Profits

People's Sentiment Against Huge Gains Force Some Action In Congress, But President Wants No Curbing

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate opposed the LaFollette Amendment to the tax bill and voted against it on a roll call vote.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley, Foreign Relations Committee chairman Key Pittman and Senators James F. Byrnes and Pat Harrison were among the Administration strategists and spokesmen who voted against the LaFollette Amendment.

The administration leaders are taking this attitude at the same time that they are supporting provisions weakening the Walsh-Healey Act and the Wage-Hour Act in the Vinson Bill.

As a matter of fact, Rep. Francis Walter, Pennsylvania Democrat and one of the leaders of the powerful House Judiciary Committee, claims that this Committee is prepared to vote on a bill which he is sponsoring to repeal the Walsh-Healey Act outright.

### HUGE PROFITS

One of the factors which is strengthening the movement against war profiteering is that figures concerning this problem are now becoming available.

Statistics released by the CIO showed, for example, that United States Steel chalked up a 2,500 per cent increase in profit in the first quarter of 1940 as compared with the last quarter of 1939.

In the last quarter of 1939, the U.S. Steel made \$660,551. In the first quarter of 1940 this shot up to \$17,113,995.

Aircraft corporations did almost as well with Douglas reporting a 134 per cent increase in profits over the same period, Fairchild 274 per cent and Martin a 218 per cent increase.

Bethlehem Steel came through with a 360 per cent increase in profit, but Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic Steel did better with a 480 per cent increase each.

None of the proposals of which the Administration is so afraid actually tackle the war profits problem in a particular vigorous way.

### LOOPHOLES

Even with the seven per cent limitation proposed by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee there would still be plenty of ways for war profiteers to find loopholes.

The LaFollette excess profits amendment to the tax bill would actually permit an eight per cent profit on a corporation's investment. Not only is this a very high profit, but it is always possible for corporations to juggle the figures so as to inflate the size of their total investment.

The Connally Amendment will probably fall harder on comparatively low income groups than on large corporations since it raises the normal individual income tax from 4 per cent to 10 per cent. This will become a heavy burden for low income families particularly since the exemption on income taxes is now lowered to single individuals earning \$600 a year and to families with \$2,000 a year.

Just how much the Connally Amendment would actually raise from corporations is not known, and it has been offered as a substitute for more stringent war profit taxes.

Mild as these moves are the Administration and its spokesmen in Congress are strongly opposed to them.

The Administration theory appears to be that labor should make the sacrifice while big business makes the profits.

## Canada's Gov.-General Sworn in; P.S. He Gets \$550,000 a Year

OTTAWA, Ont., June 21 (UP).—The Earl of Athlone was sworn in as Governor-General of Canada today and immediately gave royal assent to government's all-inclusive conscription law. The Earl of Athlone will receive a salary of \$500,000 a year as well as \$500,000 for expenses annually. He succeeds the late Lord Tweedsmuir.

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Displeased with their new home: Arriving from Malaysia, a pair of Blythe hornbills present a problem for John Regan, head keeper of the bird house at the Philadelphia Zoo.

## C.I.O. Cleaners Charge Kent With Frameup

Chain Cleaning Firm Has Seven Amalgamated Leaders Arrested on Charges of Arson —Shops Striking a Year

Alexander Hoffman, manager of the Cleaners and Dyers Local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, yesterday charged that the largest non-union cleaning firm in the city was attempting to frame up seven of the union's members who have been arrested on an arson charge.

The arrests were made upon the complaint of Isidore Paul, treasurer of Kent Stores Inc. All of the defendants were released upon \$5,500 bail after pleading not guilty.

For more than a year the union has been picketing branches of the chain. The concern has lost a large amount of business.

"This is a desperate move on the part of this anti-labor firm to cover up its violations of the state labor relations act," said Hoffman, one of those arrested. "They have also violated the wage-hour law. Their purpose in this complaint is to discredit the union."

The unionists are charged with placing bits of phosphorus in the linings of garments which they took to Kent stores to be cleaned. The phosphorus was supposed to ignite when the clothes were placed in benzine at the firm's main plant, police said.

Denying he had made any such statement, Hoffman declared Paul

was trying to cover up an attempt to buy him off. "Paul came to my house on two occasions and offered me \$25,000 to lay off organizing the Kent stores," Hoffman said. "When I refused, he approached my wife and tried to influence her to make me accept the bribe."

The day after the arrests were made, the union filed a new complaint with the State Labor Relations Board, charging the firm with firing nine more workers for union activity. The total number fired since the union started its drive is now 35.

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## 8,500 Reserve Officers to Be Called Up

War Dep't Moves to Bring Army Up To 280,000

WASHINGTON, June 21, (UP).—The War Department prepared today to call 8,500 Reserve Officers to active duty in connection with the current program of raising the enlisted strength of the army to 280,000 men.

Officials said that duty for the Reserve Officers will range from a minimum of six months upward, depending upon circumstances. A pending proposal to further increase the army to 400,000 would require more Reserve Officers to help in general training work.

Under the plan for a 280,000 man army an average of 1,118 Reserve Officers will be needed for extended duty with the Air Corps, an increase over 215 over President Roosevelt's original 1941 program.

The original budget for other army units called for 2,306 reserves for active duty, ranging from six months to one year. By bringing the army to 280,000, some 4,358 more Reserve Officers will be needed for this work.

Meantime, the War Department announced quotas for the nine corps areas throughout the country to bring the army up to 280,000 men.

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## New Yorkers Aroused at Bombing--Demand Action

Some Who Disagreed With Paper Condemn Terrorist Attack

By Beth McHenry

"I never heard of anything that made me more furious," Sara Sokol, a young office worker on her way to lunch, told the Daily Worker yesterday.

The subject was the bombing of the building in which the Daily Worker is published at 35 East 12th St.

"They talk about Nazi Germany," she said. "Well, if they're going to let the ones who planted that bomb get away with it—it's just as bad!" This young woman said she belonged to a peace organization. She joined right after the war began last September.

"I got scared and figured I'd better do something," she explained. Asked if the bombing would tend to frighten her away from any organized activity for peace, she shook her head emphatically.

"Not me," she said. "I think now that we'd better get to work and do some real organizing to prevent a reign of terror right here in America."

### GARMENT CENTER AROUSED

The conversation took place in the garment section of the city during yesterday's noon hour. Almost everyone who was questioned was acquainted with the details of the bombing. Almost everyone was angry and disturbed about it—even those who made it quite plain that their sympathies do not lie with the Daily Worker and the Communist Party.

On the corner of 28th St. and 7th Ave. a young insurance man with a mustache frowned when he thought of the bombing.

"I tell you frankly," he remarked, "I'm not with you folks one bit. But this business of throwing bombs around—well, that's against everything I believe in."

He grinned slightly.

"After all, that's what they always accused you people of doing."

"But you never heard of our people doing it," he reminded him.

"That's so," he agreed. "I never did."

### ASSAILS TERROR

With the insurance man was his friend, a clerk in one of the big wholesale houses in the neighborhood. The latter, in reply to the question we put to him also, said indignantly:

"Well, what do you think anybody's reaction is to hearing that a bomb was thrown into a place where people might be killed? Sure I think it's lousy. I hope they get the ones that did it and get them quick, before they get a chance to throw any more bombs around."

Alfred Greene, a young Negro shipping clerk, said it sounded to him like Ku Klux Klan sort of business.

"I was born here in New York, but I used to work on a railroad, going back and forth to Virginia. Once I saw a cross burning down there. Well, the way I felt about that cross was the same way I feel about this. Terror and killing—those are the things that ought to be driven out of our country."

An Italian bootblack, Joe Pettrini, said he was glad the Daily Worker came out "just the same."

"I know some of your people," he said. "I can't say I agree with everything they tell me—but one thing I like about them, and that is they're not afraid of their enemies. This morning I bought a Daily Worker for the first time in a long while."

### "IT SPEAKS FOR PEACE"

A 19-year-old cashier, Sophie Simon, said she didn't know what kind of people could "do such things."

Miss Simon said she had never read the Daily Worker.

"I don't like politics of any kind," she said. "I hear people talk in the place where I work. They're always talking about the war. This morning someone told me this bombing was part of the war campaign. He said they're after your paper because it speaks out for peace."

"Aren't you for peace, too?" we asked her and she assured us she was.

"I don't see how they can get away with that bombing business. After all, this is America," she added.

### China Government Aide Enroute Here

MANILA, June 21 (UP).—T. V. Soong, China's leading financier, was reported to have left for the United States today in the Honolulu Clipper plane, traveling secretly. Pan American Airways declined to confirm that he was a passenger.

### London Claims Capture Of 17 German Aviators

LONDON, June 21 (UP).—Seventeen of the German aviators who took part in raid on Great Britain Tuesday night and Wednesday morning are prisoners in British hands, it was announced today.

## Boston Communists Denounce Bombing of Daily Worker Office

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., June 21.—The Boston city committee and the Greater Boston organization of the Communist Party at their meeting last night unanimously passed the following resolution:

"The Communist Party of Greater Boston denounces the dastardly and cowardly attack on the premises of our beloved Daily Worker and the national offices of our Party. This attack is the direct result of the vicious spirit of war hysteria being deliberately created by the capitalist press, the Wall St. war lords and the Washington Administration.

"Gangster elements bomb our Daily Worker because they fear its voice of truth and reason. They attack our Daily Worker; we will defend it. They hate our Daily Worker; we love it. They bomb our Daily Worker; we will shower upon it our affection and financial support.

"We therefore pledge to raise \$10,000 for the Party and Daily Worker drive within the next week to demonstrate concretely our devotion and love. We call upon all branches and sections in New England to help achieve this goal."

## Funds for Daily Worker Answer Bomb Outrage

Communist Party in Maryland and District of Columbia Pledge to Redouble Efforts; Pledge \$500 as First Installment

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The Maryland and District of Columbia Communist Party will answer the bombing of the building housing the Daily Worker with redoubled efforts to raise funds for support of the Communist Party's paper, William Taylor, chairman, and Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, State secretary of the Party here said today. They pledged to send \$500 to the Daily Worker as first installment in the Daily Worker fund drive by July 4.

## Carpenters Local Wins Court Fight

Is Reinstated After 3 Year Fight with Hutcheson

A court victory by Local 2090, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, restoring its full membership rights in the international, dealt a serious blow at the machine of President William Hutcheson, outstanding reactionary leader of the AFL.

Appellate Division unanimously reversed a decision in a lower court and upheld the local in its three-year-old fight against Hutcheson.

The union was picked to pay a penalty for its leadership in a nation-wide move to expose the count on a referendum vote on two constitutional questions as fraudulent. The two questions involved a provision barring membership to persons who allegedly advocate "overthrow of the government by force and violence" or who are even associated with Communists. The union's refusal for new members was changed to conform to this provision.

### EXPOSED COUNT

Local 2090, in cooperation with other locals, circulated every local of the United Carpenters, requesting an official report on the count on the referendum. About 170 locals replied. When the results of these were compared to those tabulated officially by Hutcheson's referendum committee, it was discovered that thousands of votes were switched from the column opposing the measures to the affirmative side. This changed the result from being far below the necessary two-thirds to pass, to one just about making the two-thirds.

Local 2090 published a pamphlet revealing the actual votes and containing the photostatic copies of its correspondence in a vain effort to have Hutcheson order a recount. The issue came to court when Hutcheson ordered the New York District Council to expel Local 2090.

For nearly two years the issue has been in court. Hutcheson has dodged New York for fear of being served a subpoena to appear in the case. The local brought all its evidence in the case to court with Harry Sacher, its attorney. Judge Koch of the New York Supreme Court upheld the local's position, but said he cannot grant the judgment because Hutcheson has not been subpoenaed.

The Appellate Division held that the District Council of New York is the proper agency to represent the international and can be ordered to reinstate the local with full rights.

## 500 to Attend 1st Ohio Youth Conference

Statewide Meeting at Columbus to Act Against War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Five hundred young people from every part of the state will converge on Columbus this week-end for the first Ohio Youth Conference. Youth from factories, farms and schools will come together to demonstrate their determination that the U. S. stay out of war and to demand a "useful job over here; not a useless death over there."

Speakers at the conference, which will be held at the Southern Hotel in Columbus, will include John Owens, president of the Ohio CIO; Joseph Cadden, secretary of the American Youth Congress, and others.

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**BEST BRIDGE:** Selected as finest bridge erected last year: The Bronx-Whitestone span, New York, which the American Institute of Steel Construction judged the "most beautiful monumental bridge" costing \$1,000,000 or over, to be built in 1939. The structure cost about \$10,000,000. Its length, including viaduct approaches, is 8,000 feet.

## Mayor Mum-Council Passes Highest Taxes

LaGuardia Back from Capital, Says Nothing on Cabinet Post

(Continued from Page 1)

raise \$70,000,000 for unemployment relief. They put that over until Monday. At that meeting the Mayor is expected to deliver the awaited address.

The Council stumbled along during the afternoon on unimportant matters.

Everybody was waiting for the Mayor to arrive from Washington. Was he going to resign? Had he made the grade at the White House? Had Fiorello been assured of the job of Secretary of Labor in the new Roosevelt let's-go-to-war cabinet? In a word, what was LaGuardia going to say in his message?

These were the questions in everybody's mind.

City Hall waited for the momentous event. Only the City Hall cat was asleep.

But at 4:55 sharp the old hall began to buzz with activity. The Council meeting droned along upstairs. Downstairs it was different.

The Mayor, fresh from a day of Washington conferences, strutted up the main staircase.

Secretary Edmund Palmieri, Deputy Budget Director Lester Stone, Bill Drafter Rube Lazarus began dashing from office to office, their hands full of papers.

### BOARD SENT HOME

Council President Newbold Morris made two entrances and two quick exits from the office of his Honor.

The Board of Estimate members stood by for a scheduled special meeting, presumably to act on the relief taxes when the Council passed them. They were dismissed and sent home. The relief taxes were not to come up.

But what about the Mayor's address?

Mr. Lazarus cleared that up. "Due to the fact that the Council will hold another meeting," he said, "the Mayor will not speak."

Newbold Morris explained the Mayor was only going to say "good bye" to the Council thinking it was holding its last session of the summer.

"The radio equipment was there only to make a recording of the address," Morris said.

The Mayor later said he would deliver his address during the Monday Council session if that session would be the last one of the legislative season.

The Council then proceeded to adopt the tax rate. Highest in the city's history, it was \$2.84 on \$100 assessed property valuation.

"SMELLS TO HIGH HEAVEN" Last year's rate was \$2.82. The borough rates compared with last year are:

1939-'40 1940-'41

Manhattan \$2.92 \$2.95

Brooklyn 2.95 2.99

Bronx 2.92 2.96

Richmond 2.95 2.99

Queens 3.04 3.15

Submitting his budget on April 1, the Mayor while putting into effect cuts amounting to more than \$6,000,000 under last year's appropriations, pledged he had made "every effort to make certain the tax rate would be no higher than the tax rate of the 1939-1940 fiscal year."

"This tax rate is the bill for services rendered to the people of the city by Mr. LaGuardia," said Council Vice-chairman Joseph T. Sharkey criticizing the increase.

"It represents the cost of 'economic' government and 'efficient' administration of city affairs. It smells to high heaven."

The students carried placards protesting suspension of the A.S.U. and featuring anti-war slogans.

Refugees Land in London LONDON, June 21 (UP).—A ship built to accommodate 300 passengers has landed 1,660 persons, including 1,368 refugees from France, at a west coast port, it was made known today.

## Defense Opens Case In Fur Union Trial

The government rested its case yesterday in the trial of Ben Gold and 10 other members and leaders of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, and the defense began to put in its testimony immediately.

The trial to continue Wednesday morning, is expected to end some time next week.

Defense witnesses yesterday were principally directed at the testimony of Tom Zars, a government witness who has served several penitentiary terms for robbery and escape from prison, and is now awaiting a second deportation to Greece.

The government charges the defendants with "conspiracy to obstruct justice" during the anti-trust trials recently. Zars had made the claim that he was offered assistance to escape deportation if he did not appear as a witness.

Lucy Blaise, a waitress, and Jack Mannus and Louis Hatos, the last two defendants, testified that the real reason behind his story is a desire for revenge on a claim that persons in the union had informed immigration authorities that he is in the United States illegally. Zars had re-entered illegally after a five months stay in Greece.

Miss Blaise brought out that Zars turned to her for aid to get bail so he could be released from Ellis Island. She, Hatos and Mannus visited him there in connection with their efforts to collect funds among Zars' friends so as to obtain his release.

On one occasion Zars told them that he heard "some one in the union squealed on him" and he "would get even with them."

It was also brought out that Charles Salounias, the leader of the group of stoolpigeons expelled from Greek Local 70 of the union, was also among those who visited Zars at Ellis Island. It was not brought out whether he was the source of the "rumor" that turned Zars for "revenge" against the fur union leaders.

### BLOCK WITNESSES

An attempt by the defense to put seven witnesses, all former employees of Louis Loukas, the government's principal witness, was blocked by Judge John W. Clancy.

This was on objections by the prosecution that it is "irrelevant." The defense attorneys argued that they seek to show a strike took place at Loukas' place in 1937. This was to give further evidence of what motives Loukas had for fabricating his stories about being offered a "bribe" not to testify.

Earlier the government sought to back its claim that William Karpouzas, the government witness who delivered testimony in the anti-trust trial, then at the conclusion recanted it as "engineered" by Salounias and Assistant District Attorney Frederick Whelan, did so under influence of fur union leaders.

For this the government put an FBI agent, Whelan and a stenographer for the Department of Justice on that stand. They went over the Karpouzas testimony and the court scene when he recanted. Karpouzas is now a defendant.

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## NAACP Delegates Hit Pickens for Backing of Draft

Pickens Assailed from Convention Floor After His Attack on Resolution Opposing Roosevelt's Fake Defense Program

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.—A vicious, war-mongering attack by William Pickens on the Youth Section for passing an anti-conscription resolution, was bitterly assailed from the floor today by both youth and adult delegates at the 31st annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The session was held in Tindley Temple, Broad and Filzwater Sts. Pickens, who has been under fire for his "Uncle Tom" position that the Negro should "sacrifice" all for Roosevelt's fake "National Defense," laced into the youth, implying that they acted under "outside influence" and intimating that they were "fifth columnists."

Pickens is branch director of the NAACP and writes a syndicated Negro newspaper column. He was answered by numerous delegates, showing that the Negroes are in little mood for forgetting discrimination in favor of Roosevelt's fake "defense" program.

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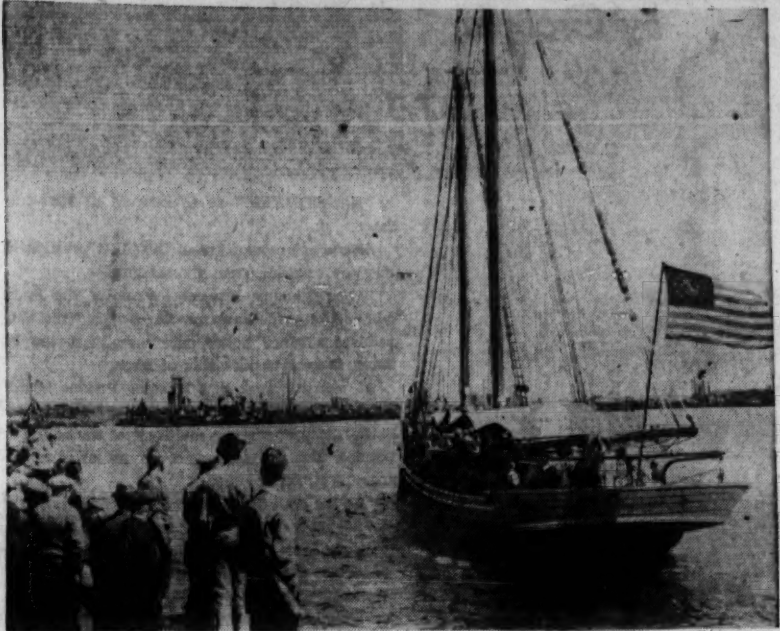
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**OFF FOR ARCTIC:** Veteran skipper off on 15th Arctic voyage: The schooner Effie M. Morris, commanded by Captain Bob Bartlett, setting out from West New Brighton, S. I., for his fifteenth annual northern cruise. With him in addition to the regular crew, are eleven college students.

## Transport Union Medical Plan Aids 12,000 Workers

First Year's Operations Show Plan to Be the Most Fully Rounded Out of Group Medical Service Systems

Nearly 12,000 New York subway, elevated, trolley and bus employees were benefited through the group medical care service of the CIO Transport Workers Union during the 12-months period ended on May 15, 1940, according to a preliminary report on the first year's operation of the TWU Medical Plan made public by Michael J. Quill, the TWU's international president. Hailed as "the most extensive and comprehensive" plan of cooperative medicine upon its inauguration.

In May of last year, the TWU Medical Plan provides its 50,000 union members with the full services of 43 general practitioners and specialists in the eight most essential fields of specialized medicine including X-ray and surgery of all scope.

The plan is supported by the union out of regular dues payments augmented by the proceeds of two benefit dances conducted each year. Exclusive of administrative costs, the TWU Medical Plan spent approximately \$197,000 during the first year, says the report, representing a per capita expenditure of approximately \$16.63 for each of the 11,835 transit workers who availed themselves of the Plan's services.

### HOW IT IS USED

A statistical resume of how transit workers responded to the union's group medical service showed the following:

- 11,835 members used the plan.
- 4,456 periodic health examinations were performed.
- 11,233 cases of illness were discovered and treated. These involved:
- 31,299 office consultations by general physicians.
- 4,590 home calls by general physicians.
- 577 hospital calls by general physicians.
- 682 members were hospitalized for 3,116 hospital bed days.
- 2,980 X-ray examinations were performed by Roentgenologist and 134 members received 972 X-ray treatments from Roentgenologist.
- 1,376 laboratory tests were completed by Plan Pathologist.
- 271 operations which required hospitalization were performed by general surgeon.
- 1,398 consultations were given by general surgeon.
- 268 members were referred to

### GET SPECIALISTS

Relationships between Plan members and physicians "has been the same as exists between any patient and any qualified and competent family or private doctor," Mr. Quill reported.

Services of the general practitioner have included "all regular office treatments, home calls, hospital attendance and consultations." Whenever found necessary after consultation with the general practitioner TWU members have had available and complete services of specialists in the following phases of medicine: Major surgery ear, nose and throat; X-ray, eye, pathology, internal diseases, skin diseases and psychiatry.

With the exception of hospitalization and dental care, the TWU Medical Plan is "the most fully rounded out" in the group medical service field, says the report. Not within the Plan but through arrangements made by the union, however, transit workers are being accorded reduced rates for hospitalization, drugs and medicinal supplies and eye glasses.

Great stress has been placed on

Neuropsychiatrist who held 380 consultations with these patients. 1,149 patients were referred to Oto - Rhino - Laryngologist who held 3,755 consultations with these patients.

345 of these members required operations which involved hospitalization.

798 members referred to Ophthalmologist who held 2,396 consultations with them.

475 of these patients received prescriptions for glasses and 33 were operated upon.

204 members were referred to Internist, of whom 119 had electrocardiographic examinations. 433 members required 901 consultations with the Plan Dermatologist.

Administration of the TWU Medical Plan is in the hands of the union's health committee and a medical advisory committee of three staff physicians. Besides Mr. Quill, the union's health committee includes John Santo, international secretary-treasurer; Douglas L. MacMahon, international vice-president; Austin Hogan, New York local president; Gustav Faber, New York local treasurer; William Grogan and James E. Gahagan, members of the international executive board, and George Rooney, Plan secretary.

### Bandits Get \$9,000

NEWARK, N. J., June 21 (UP).—Two armed men held up a bank messenger on a street here today and escaped with a \$9,000 payroll. The bandits forced the messenger into their automobile, seized the bag containing the money and then forced their victim from their car a block from the Columbus Trust Co.

## 25,000 Protest Phila. Ban on Housing Funds

March Through Streets When City Council Votes Down \$19,000,000 Federal Grant; Building Trades to Picket

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—When the City Council here voted down \$19,000,000 of the United States Housing Authority funds for 20,000 jobs and homes for 13,750 by a vote of 12 to 10, more than 25,000 workers called out by the Building Trades Council went on a one-day strike. They marched through the streets, swept down Broad Street and demonstrated in front of Republican Party headquarters.

Under the leadership of the AFL, the Coordinating Council and the Tenants Leagues of Philadelphia, mass picketing is planned in front of every Councilman's home who voted against the housing program. Every effort is being made to force a change in the Council's decision before July 1, which has been set as the deadline by the Housing Authority for acceptance and use of federal housing funds in this city.

The Building Trades Council held a meeting at Reytburn Plaza to dem-

onstrate for continued federal housing. Through accident or sabotage, the amplification set up for the meeting failed to work.

The Committee for People's Rights, of which Josephine Truslow Adams is chairman, is conducting an investigation to determine whether the damage was "an attempt to abridge one of the most precious civil rights—freedom of speech." When the facts are established the Committee will take necessary steps to "place the responsibility where it belongs in order to prevent similar incidents in the future," she said.

## Police Attack Picket Line; Arrest Three, Injure Two

Call Rally Today of All CIO Unions to Protest Police Brutality and to Give Support to Joint Strike at B'klyn Radio Co.

Arrested while leading a mass picket demonstration of nearly 1,000 workers at the Air King Radio Corp., 1523 63rd St., Brooklyn, James Lustig, New York regional director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO, was yesterday held on \$5,000 bail for "inciting to riot."

A large force of police had sailed into the picket line beating many mercilessly.

The strike, now in its fifth week, is conducted jointly by the U.E.R. & M.W., the United Furniture Workers of the CIO and the Pocketbook and Luggage Workers Union of the AFL. It arose out of an effort of officials of a defunct local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the AFL, whose members switched to the CIO, to force the workers back into its fold by means of a "closed shop" pact with the firm.

### RALLY TODAY

Local 430 of the United has called a conference of all CIO unions in this city to meet at 10 A.M. today at 592 Fulton St., Brooklyn, to express joint protest against the police brutality displayed at the plant Thursday afternoon, and to plan a demonstration at City Hall. The conference will also consider a protest against AFL strikebreakers at the CIO, to force the workers back into its fold by means of a "closed shop" pact with the firm.

Max Perlow, manager of Local 76-B of the Furniture Union, said his union sent telegrams of protest on the police brutality to Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine and to Council President Newbold Morris. Morris, the union's international president, did likewise, he said.

Joseph Dermody, district secretary of the United Electrical, said the union has sent a protest delegation to Commissioner Valentine and is circulating a petition among residents of the neighborhood where the factory is located, hundreds of whom have witnessed the police brutality.

### NO PROVOCATION

"Our pickets were victims of an unprovoked and brutal assault on the part of the police," said Dermody. "Contrary to reports in some papers there was no provocative action at all from the pickets."

"The attack took place some minutes after the scabs were escorted from the factory."

"The report in one paper that someone shouted 'let's take the building' is just plain nonsense. We intend to continue our picketing and to insist on that

right regardless of the attitude of the police."

In addition to Lustig, Paul Goldblatt was arrested and released in the custody of his attorney until his hearing Monday.

A third arrest was of Eli Halsey, who is held on \$5,000 bail.

Two of the strikers, Joe Morgan and George Pincke, were so beaten that they had to be rushed to Kings County Hospital.

The strikebreaking at the Air King plant is directed by William Beedie, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He had charge of Local 1010-B of that union, which for a number of years organized rival campaigns to those of the CIO union. Recently the membership of the union at a regular meeting voted to switch affiliation to the CIO. The workers of Air King switched unanimously. Beedie, however, is holding his right to a "closed shop" contract he signed with the company and is recruiting scabs to fill the places of those out.

The members of the now defunct Local 1010-B are in Local 430 of the CIO union.

Officials of Local 3 declared emphatically yesterday that they have no part in the situation at the plant and denied that they have anything to do with the scabs being sent to that plant.

Perlow said that in reply to him Van Arsdale wrote a letter stating that Local 3 has no connection with the affair. Reported members of Local 3 among those protecting Beedie's strikebreakers, Van Arsdale wrote to Perlow, may have been those whom international officers of the IBEW have recruited. The Local 3 business manager disclaimed any responsibility in that.

Approximately 400 workers are involved in the walkout. It began when three were fired for refusing to continue membership in Beedie's local.

### Cruiser in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 21 (UP).—The United States Cruiser Wichita, 9,950 tons, arrived here today. The Wichita's sister ship, the Quincy, arrived at Montevideo, Uruguay, yesterday.

## Deny CP Ballot Injunction In Detroit

But Reactionary Group Is Granted Show Cause Hearing

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
DETROIT, June 21.—Mrs. Blanche Winters, this city's noisy and professional super-"patriot" and red-baiter, went to court the other day seeking an injunction to keep the Communist Party off the ballot in Michigan but Circuit Judge DeWitt Merriam denied her petition, causing much consternation in reactionary circles.

The Party some time ago fulfilled all legal requirements by filing nominating petitions with 10,500 signatures gathered in all parts of the State and its candidates are officially on the ballot. Witch-hunters have been busy ever since seeking a way to get them off.

Although Judge Merriam denied Mrs. Winters' request for an injunction, he set July 1 as the date for a show cause hearing.

## Jersey C.P. Calls Fight On Lynch Terror

Seizure of 3 Negro, 2 Whites Hit As 'Kidnapping'

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CAMDEN, N. J., June 21.—The Camden Communist Party last night condemned the detention, without charges of three Negroes and two white men by Audubon police last week as "outrageous seizures" which "should shock every decent American into realizing the gravity of the increasing attacks on the civil liberties of the people."

All five were seized in their own cars as they left a social gathering in a private home in Audubon, a small town near here.

Asserting that it had conducted a "careful investigation" of the case, the Party's statement attributed the incident to the "viciously anti-Negro, semi-fascist prejudices of the Audubon authorities."

John P. Norman, Communist county secretary, said:

"The outrageous seizure and illegal detention of five Camden county citizens by the Audubon police department should shock every decent American into realizing the gravity of the increasing attacks on the civil liberties of the people in the present hysteria being fostered by the pro-war press and the Roosevelt administration."

"In complete violation of the rights guaranteed every American by the United States Constitution, the individuals involved were held without charges, were denied the right to obtain legal counsel and were even denied the right to be declared under arrest. They were refused permission to notify their families. They were released without charges at the end of 20 hours when, after considerable difficulty, counsel for the wife of one of the victims succeeded in locating them and challenged the high-handed action of the Audubon authorities as sheer kidnapping."

"We call on all true Americans to protest these outrageous attacks on America's civil liberties and to dispel the criminal lynch hysteria which is being fomented to black-out our country into war."

## State Dep't Aides Fly to Europe

Alexander C. Kirk, Charge D'Affaires of the United States Embassy in Berlin, was en route by Pan American Clipper to Europe yesterday. He had spent 10 days in the United States on "leave."

The Clipper carried eight other passengers and 1,188 pounds of mail. Passengers included Orvis A. Gates of the State Department who declined to discuss his mission or his destination.

## Hathaway to Speak at Detroit

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
DETROIT, June 21.—C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak July 4 at Camp Woodland at 12 Mile Road and Halsted. Hathaway's visit to Detroit will open the election campaign of the Communist Party in Michigan. He will speak with candidates Emer Johnson, Phillip Raymond, Merrill Work and William Allan, running for U. S. Senator, Governor, Attorney General and state Legislature respectively.

## Army Engineers Ask N. Y. Flood Control

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UP).—Army engineers have recommended that Congress authorize a \$3,220,000 flood control system in New York State. The project would include flood protection on Canandaigua, Keuka and Owasco Lakes, and at Hammondsport, Watkins Glen, Montour Falls, Ithaca and Syracuse.

## Pittsburgh C. P. Challenges Grand Jury on 'Fraud'

Party Candidate Asks to Testify to Refute Charges of 'Irregularities' in Petition Drive; Fights Blacklisting

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21.—A request to be permitted to testify before the Grand Jury now hearing witnesses on the allegations of fraud which have been made by District Attorney Andrew T. Park in connection with the Communist Party's nominating petitions was sent to the Grand Jury by Joseph Filner to-day.

Filner is Communist candidate for Congress from the 32nd Congressional District and was one of the collectors of the nominating petitions against whom District Attorney Park is seeking indictments.

Filner's request to testify came after the Communist Party discovered several instances of intimidation and blacklisting as a result of the publication of the names of petition signers in the Pittsburgh Press, local Scripps-Howard paper.

PARADE OF WITNESSES  
Meanwhile the Grand Jury has been hearing a parade of witnesses, the majority of whom have so far testified that they signed the petitions under misapprehension. Typical examples are statements that they "thought it was an anti-war petition," etc. In the opinion of the Communist Party many of these witnesses have come forward as a result of intimidation or fear that they would be blacklisted if they failed to disavow their signatures.

Only one witness so far has testified that his name was forged and the Communist Party today let it be known that it has evidence to prove that the signature was not forged but that the witness decided to deny the signature after his name appeared in the press.

Meanwhile, the attorneys for the Communist Party, Saul C. Waldbaum and Philip Dorfman, both of Philadelphia, announced that they were ready to institute legal action on behalf of anyone who has been victimized as a result of the publication of the signatures.

Fear of the effects of such action is reported today in the case of several workers of a steel mill here. Two workers who were laid off as a result of their signing the nominating petitions went to the offices of the Pittsburgh Press and threatened suit. It is reported that the Press

whenever the Grand Jury will accede to Filner's request for permission to testify is not yet known. In any case, the Communist Party is preparing to put up the strongest possible defense against the persecution undertaken by District Attorney Park.

## Ohio C. P. Candidate Demands Jobless Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 27.—Arnold Johnson, candidate for Governor on the Communist Party ticket, this week told the Ohio Senate Finance Committee that its proposed appropriation for relief was "totally inadequate" and demanded a fund of at least \$10,000,000 in addition to a "cushion fund," designed to aid bankrupt counties, of \$6,000,000.

The bill considered by the committee provides only \$1,460,387.55, and a "cushion fund" of \$333,333. This, Johnson declared, "could only continue the starvation conditions of the past period."

The legislature is meeting in special session to consider measures of vital importance to the welfare of the people, but the Bricker administration is jamming its own measures through in a cut-and-dried program enforced by steam-roller tactics.

Later when Johnson appeared before the House Finance Committee considering an old age pension bill, he was denied the right to speak. When he told Representatives that he had spoken in the Senate, he was informed: "This side of the House is tough." An inadequate pension bill was railroaded through without a hearing.

Appearing next at the House Welfare Committee, Johnson found the hearing packed with members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Merchants and Manufacturers Association, who advocated the scrapping of all social legislation and demanded that the country "rearm as we have never rearm before."

Accorded the right to speak, Johnson demanded a flat \$60 per month to all Ohioans over 60 years of age, and proposed taxation of the rich to finance the program.

"Poverty," he declared, "exists for the pensioners in Ohio where the average pension is \$22.80. Relief is on a starvation basis."

"The responsibility of this legislature," he declared, "is to provide higher pensions, better relief standards, improved school facilities."

"The people of Ohio want to keep America out of the war. They want jobs, not guns, security, not poverty. Ohio wants to defend its hard-won civil liberties."

When Johnson concluded, the Big Business representatives present were silent, while a burst of applause came from the spectators in the chamber.

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LET'S NOT worry too much about our children's quarrels. Many of them are just part of their way of learning how to get along with each other. They need practice in this, just as they need practice in learning to walk or talk or dress themselves. They have to try out different ways of acting toward people before they know how to get the most pleasure out of being with them. They have to learn when and how to stand on their own rights and when and how to give in to others.

When we ask children to "stop quarreling" we aren't giving them the chance to learn these things in a natural way. And often what we think is a quarrel isn't that at all, but just a sort of game. When we call it quarreling, we are likely to get them all mixed up in their attitudes towards each other.

We can help them to change their quarreling gradually by encouraging them about the things they are interested in. The dinner table is a good place for this, as the family is all together and everybody is usually in good humor at mealtime. Perhaps they can talk about some different experiences, or they can talk about those they have had together. This gives them the practice in expressing their own idea in listening to what other people have to say.

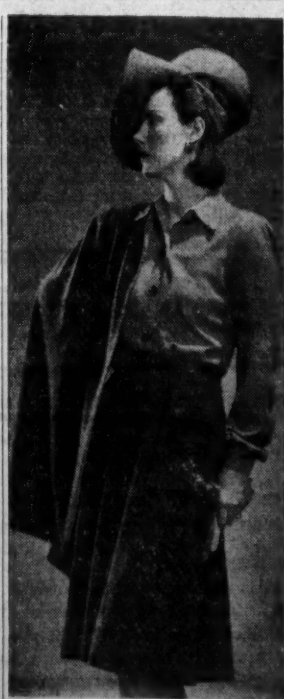
Sometimes we are anxious for our children to love each other that we spoil their chances of learning this naturally. "You must love because

he is your smaller brother," is certainly inducement for love.

Arranging for them to have good times together is the best way to develop natural affections and love. On the other hand, children need friends outside their immediate family. They must be encouraged to make and hold friends who have different experiences from their own.

A real source of trouble between children in some families is jealousy. One child may feel that his parents are kinder to another child. Some mothers, unfortunately have "favorite children." A child senses this and resents both his parents' attitude and his brother or his sister who is the center of this love. We can't treat all children alike, since everyone has a different personality. We must make each one feel that he enjoys a rightful place in the family. Spending time with each individual child will help cure the attitude that on child is more favored than the other. This will let him know that he is important to his family, which every child so desires to know.

Sick children need more attention, younger children do also. But we must be sure we do not carry this special attention over to the time when they are well or grown-up at the expense of the others. One child's good looks or good marks must never be compared with the plainness or backwardness



An ensemble of wool jersey in rust brown and cocoa beige. The cape is finger-tip length. The brown straw hat is faced with matching suede.

of the other. Every child can excel the medium. Parents must help him with this so that he may feel he has a place in the home and affection of the family.



Police shown attacking a picket line of 1,000 workers at the Air King Radio Corp., Brooklyn. The brutal assault injured two pickets. Three were arrested.



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### We Thank Our Friends

The Daily Worker wishes to thank all its friends who generously called us soon after the bomb explosion on Thursday afternoon.

These expressions of support and renewed loyalty are not only an inspiration to us: they are also proof that among the American people the determination is stronger than ever that our voice, raised in defense of peace, shall not be stilled.

It is when such violence against the political ideas of the Daily Worker breaks out that many friends come to the realization that the Daily Worker's existence cannot be taken for granted, that it must be supported actively.

Naturally, the planned crime, product of war hysteria and poisonous incitement, can only spur us all to greater efforts in behalf of the American working class and the people. The concern and encouragement of the paper's readers, as phoned and written in, shows that this is just the way they and many thousands of decent Americans also feel about it.

### An Admirer of Hitler "Plans" for America

In the summer of 1938, Senator Burke of Nebraska returned from a trip abroad full of praise for Hitler.

It is appropriate that this admirer of Hitler and author of the original amendments to kill the Wagner Act, should now sponsor a compulsory service bill to militarize almost the entire population of America in peace time.

Burke does not speak for the people of Nebraska—that was made clear when the CIO unions led a successful campaign to defeat him for re-election in the recent primaries. But there are powerful forces for whom Burke is speaking when he introduces this bill that flies in the face of American tradition. The compulsory military training was originally proposed by the New York Times and was approved the next day by President Roosevelt himself. The Burke bill, in fact, is only the next step planned by the President if he can succeed in putting across his program to conscript and enslave the youth.

The New York Youth Congress, the American Student Union, the United Auto Workers (CIO), the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) are among the many groups that have raised determined voices against Roosevelt's draft-the-youth plan. The Burke bill itself is the best reason for defeating the youth draft for it reveals the terrible future in store for America if the youth plan passes. Let the American people speak out now against all these compulsory draft plans—whether for the youth or for all the people—for all of them lead to the same dark pit of war.

### An Alibi That Is No Alibi

Charlottesville's Institute of Public Opinion has heard some strange statements in its time. One of the strangest was uttered yesterday.

"American citizens," it went, "must rely on an alert public opinion rather than law officers and the Department of Justice if they are to protect civil liberties."

The utterance was made all the more peculiar by the source from which it came. Who is the guilty person, pray? It is Harry Schweinhaut, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Liberties Unit—the very man vested with the responsibility of enforcing the laws safeguarding democratic rights.

You will suspect—correctly—that Mr. Schweinhaut is working up an alibi for the shameful ineptitude displayed by his unit. You will come to the conclusion—correctly again—that it is a pretty lame one.

No law officer can hide behind an alleged lack of American public opinion as an excuse

for inaction against the current wave of un-American violations of civil rights. Such public opinion has demonstrated time and time again that it stands foursquare for the Bill of Rights and for its strict enforcement.

Perhaps the shadow of the White House—from which has issued the major incitements to anti-American hysterics—has thrown a pall over Mr. Schweinhaut's activities. If that is the case, let him state it frankly. If it is not, then let him and his unit get busy on the many abuses calling for their intervention.

### Kill the Smith Anti-Alien Bill

Refugees are being created in our own country—refugees who will hide in fear.

An imitation of European reaction is being forged through the anti-alien bills now pending in Congress. Right at this moment, the measure authored by Representative Howard Smith, poll tax statesman and enemy of the Labor Act, has passed the House and Senate.

A last chance to defeat this unspeakable proposal is now presented to the progressives throughout the nation. The bill is in conference, and this will give the House of Representatives an opportunity to vote on the conference report.

We urge—without delay—that you see to it that the member of the House from your respective district is bombarded with protests against this highly un-American measure. If it is put upon the statute books, it will introduce new forms of persecution against labor. It will interfere seriously with the organization of the unorganized. It will be the means for new frame-ups.

With the speed which the seriousness of the matter requires, tell your Congressman: "Kill the Smith anti-alien bill!"

### Why the Obstacles To Soviet Trade?

The announcement that Secretary Hull has finally consented to allow some of the American firms to keep their contracts with the Soviet Union and permit the shipment of machines, tools, etc., serves to spotlight the extraordinary policy of the White House. Why, the people ask, does the Roosevelt Government deliberately place obstacles in the way of normal, flourishing trade between the U. S. and the Soviet Union?

The Government talks blandly of a "moral embargo." Aside from the arrogance of a Wall Street Government assuming this hypocritical pose over the Socialist state, the fact remains that the Government has some queer morals which permit it to ship munitions to Japan, to Franco, to Mussolini. Not to speak of its haste in arming the Allied imperialists.

So it is not "morals." It is something else. What is it?

Can it be an effort to foment friction and a hostile atmosphere with a friendly power?

Not only is this a violation of the people's will for peace; it is also a sacrifice of the country's opportunity to develop mutually advantageous trade with the best customer in the world.

We think that public opinion ought to insist that the American markets be opened freely to this great power which shows that it knows how to stay at peace with its neighbors.

### Tunney Draws The Wrong Lesson

Gene Tunney, who apparently thinks that his years in the ring have equipped him to destroy the youth movement in this country, has just issued a blast against the American Youth Congress again.

Among other things, Tunney declares that there "should be a suspension of civil liberties so far as Communists are concerned, in order to avoid the fate that befell France."

The young people in this country will not swallow Tunney's line of reasoning. For what Tunney proposes as a "defense" measure—suspension of the rights of Communists—is exactly what was done in France and contributed in no small measure to the catastrophe that has fallen upon that country.

Suspension of the rights of the Communists in France was the cloak used to destroy all democracy, to put through a reactionary policy at home and a Munich policy in foreign affairs, and to break off the Soviet pact which could have saved France.

If anything, the lesson of France is just the opposite of what Tunney tries to make out. The real lesson is to beware of those people like Tunney who under the guise of "anti-Communism," would eventually deny the Bill of Rights to all in order to plunge the country on a course of imperialist adventures.

## COMMENCEMENT

by Gropper



## Soviet Scientists Produce Miracles With New Agricultural Experiments

By Janet Weaver

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, June 21—After visiting the hybridization section of the Soviet Agricultural Fair, I have come to the conclusion that you can't bank on anything remaining the same any more and that in a few years the only things you will need for a complete garden will be a window box and a tree or two.

How would you like to be able to get tomatoes and potatoes from the same plant? This may sound as fantastic as apples on lilac trees, but it certainly is possible, for I saw it myself. Soviet scientists are doing all sorts of things that may sound fantastic at first, but that prove to be very valuable.

Up to the present time, the theory was there could be no hybridization of plants except by fertilizing flowers with pollen. Trofim D. Lyenko, noted Soviet scientist, has refuted this theory, following the ideas of Darwin, Luther Burbank, Michurin and others that it is possible to change the nature of plants by vegetative hybridization and outer environment.

Michurin as well as other Soviet scientists made a thorough study of Burbank's works and applied the American scientist's methods in order to further develop them here.

Lyenko is proving his point. He grafted a tomato to a potato plant with the aim not of getting two vegetables from one plant, but of improving either the tomato or the potato by finding out the influence of the one on the other. By experimenting over a period of three years, he received normal tomatoes and much improved potatoes from the same plant.

He has proved that vegetative hybridization improves quality while pollen changes the nature of the plant.

### NEW EXPERIMENTS

Lyenko is working on a number of experiments and is producing many new types of vegetables for the South. According to an agronomist with whom I talked, vegetative hybridization has a great significance in that various plants may be cultivated in districts formerly unsuited to them.

For instance, he said, cantaloupe grown in Central Asia cannot be grown in the Moscow region because of the climate. In general, up to now no type of cantaloupe would ripen when snow is in the open fields of the Moscow area. On the other hand, pumpkin grows very well here, it is easy to grow and requires very little care. If two heads are better than one, why cannot pumpkin and cantaloupe get together?

### A "PUMPALOPE"

So the scientist grafted cantaloupe on to pumpkin. The pumpkin has a powerful root system and a sturdy system in general, and the cantaloupe grew rapidly and its vegetation period was decreased. Now, under the conditions of the Moscow climate, fine, tasty cantaloupes are grown.

One of the most interesting things in this section of the agricultural fair is pea-growing on a locust sprout. The pea blossomed and matured.

Next year he will plant the pea's fertilized blossoms with pollen from a locust blossom and after continuing this fertilization for several years, the natural fruit of a locust tree will be peas. This is what I call a streamlined idea and when it is perfected it will

take the kinks out of the backs of many peckers.

In some sections I saw perennial wheat in its various stages. To get this wheat, he first grafted wheat on the perennial grass and followed up by pollen fertilization. The first year's growth looks more like grass than wheat; the second year's is more like wheat; the third year's has well-formed ears, some wheat and some grass, and so on until after five or six generations it becomes perfect wheat which has to be sown only every three or four years and yields big harvests.

### THE YOUTH IN SCIENCE

These are only a few of the many unusual and interesting exhibitions showing the work of Soviet scientists and collective farmers. And these exhibitions are not confined to grown-ups.

Many young naturalists who experiment with hybrids as a hobby but who no doubt will become future scientists and agronomists have interesting exhibitions of fruits, vegetables and grain they have raised. Many youngsters are following Lyenko's examples and are experimenting with hybrids producing vegetables possessing new and remarkable properties.

Soviet scientists and future scientists are proving that you can change Mother Nature. She may be a wise old lady, but you can get the best of her if you handle her right.

And more scientists and collective farmers will have an opportunity to exhibit their successes at the fair next year, for the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Government have just passed a resolution extending the fair through 1941.

## 100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

"NO STRIKES!" as a policy is a strike-out for labor.

Every union man knows this ABC principle without any coaching from the sidelines.

When Madame Frances Perkins of the Roosevelt administration declares for "No Strikes," the unionist receives advance notice once more that the White House is against the rights of labor.

It was this week that Madame Perkins issued her decree against "stoppages" in the "defense" industries. Since "defense" covers a multitude of trades and occupations, this is tantamount to an eventual decree against strikes anywhere.

To the Wall Street Journal the Secretary of Labor confided her plans. They run in three verses, all with the same chorus: 1. Negotiation, "without stoppages"; 2. Conciliation, "without stoppages"; 3. Arbitration, "without stoppages." Thus does Madame Perkins put the matter, with the same ominous edict at the end of each proposal.

In case labor doesn't like such trampling on its rights, what then? Ah, the Secretary of Labor (!) is ready and prepared for such an emergency. She will simply ram the decree down labor's throat.

To the Wall Street Journal she stated with some pride that "the government had other means for dealing with stoppages of work on defense projects. For instance, she said, the Navy Department could have moved its workers into the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. during the recent strike there or could have removed the ship under construction from that yard."

Such tactics as these have always been called "strikebreaking"—and strikebreaking they are, whether carried on by the Navy, the Army or the White House itself.

### NOT "ANY SACRIFICE"

This is what the Rooseveltian "defense" hub-bub is up to. The neat little scheme of Madame Perkins fits in well with the forced labor stuff, the maneuvers to scuttle the Wagner Act and the 71-cents an hour ultimatum on "defense" work under WPA.

Labor can understand once and for all—these various moves admonish—that the White House war game is a war upon labor.

What will the workers do about it? To the applause of the Republican-Wall Street big-wigs, William Green steps up and humbly says that labor will make "any sacrifice" demanded of it. That is the Green light for Wall Street which has flashed against the workers in every crisis. (For the record, it was the same when unemployment insurance was demanded, when organization of the unorganized in the basic industries was pressed, when Hoover asked that wages be lowered, when old age pensions are being urged.)

With the workers there are many signs that "any sacrifice" is not what they are prepared to make—while Stettinius-Knudsen reap the harvest for the patriotic Morgan.

"Did you say that the National Defense is becoming a fancy work for union busting?" sarcastically inquires the Building Trades Union Press, which devotes itself to the activities of the New York building trades unions.

### "YOU WON'T WORK, EH?"

"So You Won't Work for Starvation Wages, Eh?" is the title of the editorial of June 15th, which concludes with that ironic question and which constitutes a strong protest against the latest WPA wage decree.

Hitting hard at the 71 cents an hour "take it or leave it" order of the WPA Administrator for "defense" projects, the building trades paper warms up as follows:

"So you want to know why the government can't pay union wages on these projects? The answer is easy. The government has to let out contracts for guns and planes and tanks and chemicals to the Wall Street Big Shots, and these patriots have to make a 'reasonable' profit or else there would be no incentive. That runs into money, and so the Roosevelt Administration has to economize the best way it can—out of your pay envelope."

Dipping its pen deeper into the ink of sarcasm, the building trades paper continues:

"We are certain that you, a building trades worker, will be very glad to take the 71 cents an hour—about one-third of your union scale. If you don't, we'll call you a Fifth Columnist."

And then it produces "the Bermuda Plan," as approved by the New York Building Trades Employers' Association for our country—and which will warm the cockles of Madame Perkins' heart.

Under such a plan, be it known, the workers are militarized and compelled "under a commandant" to labor "at such wages as may be directed by the government." As the Building Trades Employers point out gleefully, "Workers must carry out approved work allotted to them and must obey all orders." "Under a similar emergency here," the employers solemnly stress, "such a similar revamping of WPA is recommended."

### PROOF THROUGH PICKETS

The building trades workers—powerful members of the American Federation of Labor—DO NOT LIKE this "No Strike" and wage-cutting "defense" stuff.

They are proving it with their picket lines in New York against non-union construction jobs. Had you been around Narragansett Ave. and Lakewood Place in the Bronx on Sunday, June 9, you would have witnessed a mass picket line, led by Plumbers' Local 2, which would have done your heart good.

From out in Iowa comes word that this Bronx spirit is also at work among the AFL unions there. Far from consenting to the present witch-hunt against labor, the Iowa State Federation of Labor is on the offensive against the atrocious "syndicalism law" of that state.

Before the annual federation convention last Tuesday in Waterloo, President A. A. Couch declared:

"This (syndicalism) law was born in the hysteria of the last war. Its wording is so sweeping, its potentialities so dangerous to our welfare, that we should not permit it to remain in its present form upon the statute books of a free and democratic commonwealth for a day longer than it would take the legislature to amend it."

Labor has plenty of fight in it. Let that spirit be organized effectively against the encroachments on its rights, and those rights will be preserved.

## Letters From Our Readers

### A 'Unity' to Divide and Weaken the People

Editor, Daily Worker:

The capitalists are calling for unity in the United States in order to strengthen their forces to involve us in the imperialist war and suppress civil liberties and democracy here.

Such "unity" of the people with the American pro-fascist imperialists and under their leadership is a new man for class collaboration which is a weapon in the hands of the bourgeoisie to strengthen themselves and divide and weaken the American people. It is most important to review Lenin's words in his article, "The War and Second International," p. 31, about the "unity" which the bourgeoisie are hawking for.

### Two Parties—One Program

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is plain as daylight that the high-ranking chiefs of both the major political parties are of one mind on the question of restricting democratic and civil liberties and imposing heavier and heavier economic burdens on the people as a whole.

The need for a third party, a virile, progressive

party, of and for the people, is very urgent if the American electorate hopes to be able to break the economic and political chains of the small minority of very rich and powerful reactionaries. A. G. D.

### Where Were the Cries of These Indignant Tories Then?

Editor, Daily Worker:

Items in recent issues of the Boston papers emphasized the cries of "shame" in Parliament when Churchill mentioned surrender of King Leopold of Belgium.

Where were these cries when Japan invaded Manchuria, when the Cliveden gang and associated Tories affected the destruction of Republican Spain and when the "umbrella man" handed Czechoslovakia with its Skoda works and its great line of fortifications to Hitler and the German army on a platter.

Two old proverbs explain the results of the above: (1) "He who digs a grave for others, frequently falls into it himself"; (2) "Chickens come home to roost."

And now Mr. Churchill calls on "The New World" to pull his chestnuts out of the fire for him. There is only one answer. Let the Tories stew in their own juice. Keep America out of the war. M. D.



## CHANGE THE WORLD



Don Juan and the 'Great  
Statesmen' of a Dying  
Capitalist System

By MIKE GOLD

NO poet has ever written an ode to capitalism. It can't be done; for poetry is the expression of man's most sincere feelings, and cannot be faked anymore than love.

Don Juan was never a real lover and hence no poet like Romeo. He won his women with brilliant speeches that sound like the briefs of a talented lawyer for gangsters. And the advertising men, the politicians, the writers and other corrupt intellectuals who defend capitalism are as full of intellectual tricks as Don Juan, as verbally brilliant, and sophisticated, yet as empty of all real faith and love.

For Don Juan's secret was that he chose to be a "great lover" as other men have chosen to be great statesmen or great soldiers. But this "great lover" had a heart as empty as a withered nut. He needed rhetoric to cover the daily lie he was living. The capitalist intellectuals usually are fine rhetoricians for the same reason; their function under capitalism is to conceal the exploitation of man by man, the slavery on which capitalism is founded. To be a capitalist intellectual or leader means to be a master of the lie.

The basic truth upon which capitalism is founded is that it is a system of ruthless exploitation of man by man for the purpose of private profit.

If this exploitation and robbery were as "romantic" as the openly violent methods of pirates and gangsters, there would always be found a school of masochistic poets who would glorify it, no doubt, as the near-sighted, runty Kipling romanticized British imperialism, or as the neurotic invalid Nietzsche glorified a mystical Blönde Beast who in actual life turns out to be nothing but some fat-necked Nazi politician, grafting a private fortune out of the misery of the people.

But, where is the poet or intellectual, however servile, who can write a beautiful lyric in praise of the milk trust, when in a hot and pestilential summer, it forces the people to pay an extra penny or two on every bottle of children's milk?

When a plutocrat wangles through a large income tax rebate, or when a clothing manufacturer undersells a rival and lands a department store contract for a thousand tailored suits, can one expect the Shelleys and Walt Whitmans to be inspired?

Tammany Hall, duPont shipping profits, the government subsidies given as a free gift to the shipping millionaires, William Randolph Hearst and his finances, the maneuvers of the public utilities, etc., etc.—all these concrete manifestations of capitalism have never been good material for the lofty rhetoric of the intellectuals who defend capitalism.

This explains the curious difference in style between Soviet and capitalist intellectuals. The Soviet writers are always concrete—never anything but concrete, for the concrete facts of Communism are capable of inspiring epic emotions.

But the capitalist intellectual must shut his eyes resolutely to the concrete, and "beat his luminous wings in the inane void." He is only allowed to use all the big words of patriotism, freedom, democracy, sacrifice, ethics, the spiritual values, the good life, and what have you. This is the technique of his lying; it is always an abstract democracy that he defends, and an abstract Utopia that he preaches. I would refer my readers for an example to the gifted pages of Lewis Mumford, if he waits a fine thesaurus of all the high-class, aerial phrases popular under capitalism.

From the first this type of capitalist liberalism hated and opposed the concrete democracy of Communism—its realism, its distrust of phrases, its unsentimental study of the real face of the enemy, its insistence that the bread of the worker was the only base of a true democracy.

But what has capitalist liberalism given us in the place of the Communism which it has fought since the gallant days when it served under Kerensky and the Czarist General Kornilov?

Refusing to recognize the concrete realities behind the democracies, it has allowed the capitalist traitors to strengthen themselves, to make the colossal Munich that has now delivered the people of Europe into the bloody hands of Hitler, Mussolini and Franco.

If the gigantic events of today have any meaning at all, if one attempts to rise above the hysteria of the moment and fit what is happening into some historic pattern, there can be no other conclusion but that we are in the midst of the final break-up of capitalism.

And one of the signs of this break-up is that all the conventional lies of capitalist liberalism have been weighed and found wanting. They were used too often by the traitors, by the fascist Fifth Columnists. The people can trust them no longer.

All the familiar roads have been blocked and the people of Europe can no longer overthrow capitalism and fascism except by revolution. That they will do so, no one with a historic sense can doubt.

## Mozart Opera Series on Station WOR, 9:30 P. M.

Mozart Opera Series on Station WOR at 9:30 this evening . . .  
Michael Loring on WABC at 10:45 P. M.

**MORNING**  
11:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
11:30-WJZ-"Our Barn" Children's Program  
WABC-Vera Brodsky, Piano Recital  
11:45-WOR-"This Wonderful World"  
Hayden Plantation Program  
WNYC-You and Your Health  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WJZ-Stringing That Sing  
WJZ-Dance Music  
WNYC-Middle Symphony  
WABC-Country Journal  
WJZ-UP News  
12:15-WJZ-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen  
12:30-WJZ-UP News  
12:45-WJZ-Condensed News  
1:00-WNYC-Missing Persons Alarms  
WABC-Keyboard Capers  
1:15-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair  
1:30-WJZ-Calling All Stamp Collectors  
WABC-Highways to Health  
1:45-WJZ-Lunchen at the Waldorf  
with Ika Chase  
WNYC-Artist Recital  
WABC-Dance Music  
2:00-WJZ-I Am An American  
WNYC-News  
2:15-WOR-Opera Hour  
2:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
WJZ-UP News  
2:45-WOR-Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates  
2:50-WABC-Brush Street Polies  
WABC-Dance Music  
3:00-WJZ-World's Fair Band  
WABC-Best Recipe Contest  
WJZ-Dance Music  
WABC-Quartz vs. Cincinnati Reds  
3:45-WNYC-News  
4:00-WNYC-Improvisation Hour  
WJZ-Quint Matinee  
WQXR-Music of the Moment  
4:30-WNYC-Pals of the Police Athletic League  
WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music  
WABC-Back Stage at the World's Fair  
4:45-WJZ-A Boy and a Girl and a Band  
5:00-WABC-News  
5:15-WABC-Tommy Dorsey's Band  
WJZ-Dance Music  
WNYC-Metropolitan Review with Ralph Barton  
5:30-WOR-According to Hoyle  
5:45-WOR-Racing from Delaware Park Race track  
WNYC-Police Department Musical Program  
5:45-WNYC-UP News  
6:00-WABC-News  
WJZ-Dance Music  
WJZ-Quint Don  
WJZ-UP News  
WNYC-Oppos Ensemble  
WABC-Early Evening News  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WJZ-A.P. News

**EVENING**  
6:00-WABC-News  
WJZ-Dance Music  
WJZ-Quint Don  
WJZ-UP News  
WNYC-Oppos Ensemble  
WABC-Early Evening News  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WJZ-A.P. News

**WABC-Summary of National College Athletic Association Track Meet**  
6:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
WABC-Sports Extra  
WNYC-World's Fair Reporter  
WJZ-Retiree of the Mounted  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNYC-UP News  
6:55-WABC-Today's Game  
WABC-Paul Douglas, Sports Results  
WABC-Charlottesville, Negro Male Quartet  
7:00-WNYC-News  
7:15-WNYC-Dick Fischel, Sports Resume  
7:30-WNYC-Your Hot Town Newspaper  
7:45-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour  
WJZ-Music of Israel  
WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan  
WABC-People's Platform  
WABC-Sian Lomax, Sports Review  
7:55-WNYC-Today's Baseball  
8:00-WABC-Musical Safety Patrol  
WABC-Confidentially Yours  
WABC-Sky Blazers  
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# 'Stay Out!' Say U. S. Writers

Noted Novelists,  
Poets, Critics  
Oppose War Moves

By Ralph Warner

Only a week has passed since the League of American Writers published a list of 300 authors who have subscribed to the principle of defending America by keeping America at peace. Yesterday morning a new list was being compiled as I stopped in the League offices on Fourth Avenue, to obtain a copy of the original league statement.

A week-old story is usually a dead story, but in this instance I happened upon live news. A batch of post cards, signed by authors of national prominence, had arrived in the League office in the week since publication of the statement. Theodore Dreiser's fine signature was on one. Another recorded the fact that Josephine Herbst has joined the long line of American writers who oppose the destruction of American democracy in war. Another came from Robert Mors Lovett, Governor of the Virgin Islands. There were other names there too . . . Jerome Sackheim, the movie writer and producer, Albert Deutsch, Robert Rosen and many others.

More Add  
Their Names

The three hundred names of a week ago have now become nearly four hundred. And the end is not yet in sight. Not many people read the long alphabetically arranged columns, for a list of names is a list of names, and not much else. But in this case the list of names represents a cross section of American literary life; even more than a cross section, it represents that core of the American literary apple, which is healthy, firm and red-checked.

There's George Ade, the famous old Hoosier humorist, successor to Mark Twain and Josh Billings as a native folk-jester. I found the name of Countee Cullen, one of the great Negro novelists and dramatists of our day, on the first mimeographed page. Pietro di Donato, who wrote "Christ in Concrete"; Josephine W. Johnston, best-selling novelist; Millen Brand, whose "The Outward Room" is a classic of the psychological novel, they are among the signers of the declaration.

The statement opposes "the hysteria of the moment." It points out that the greatest danger to our peace at this time does not lie in Europe, but here in America where it is possible that the "profound anti-fascist sentiments of the American people will be misused to lead them into war."

Let's see who signed this bold antithesis to the warmongering interviews and messages of President Roosevelt. There's many a liberal to be found in the list, the clear-minded liberals who have not been frightened into the abandonment of their principles. Great newspapermen and critics, poets and philosophers, dramatists of fame, movie writers, children's tale writers, authors who have sold stories and articles to all the magazines of America.

Many Noted  
Novelists

Among college professors who have assented to the League's statement is Henry Pratt Fairchild, of New York University, who amended the wording somewhat, but agreed to the general position. Walter Pritchard Eaton of Yale, the staunch old New England man of letters, is there. Speaking up for civil liberties are the Dodds, Martha and William E. Jr., children of the late Ambassador to Berlin.

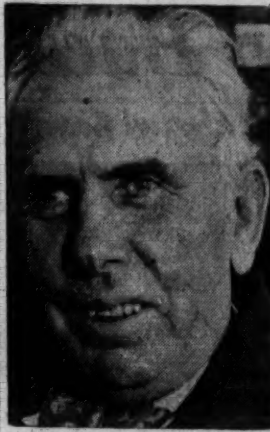
Novelists abound. In addition to Mr. Dreiser, Mr. Brand and Miss Johnson, Ruth McKenney, Jim Tully, Richard Wright, Alvah Bessie, Guy Endore, who wrote "Were-wolf of Paris," are included. Among college professors are Vladimir D. Kazakevich, Edwin Berry Burgum, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, V. J. McGill, and many others.

From the art world, Rockwell Kent, Jerome Klein, Elizabeth McCausland, critics who are recognized. The theatre is represented by Harold Clurman, producer of Group Theatre plays; Arthur Kober, Ben Bengal, John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Irwin Shaw, Bernard Simon, and many others.

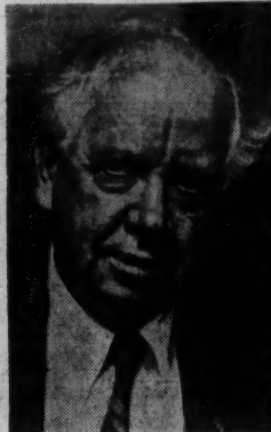
The roll-call of Hollywood adds to the list, many of the Hollywoodites having started their careers on Broadway. There's Vera Caspary, novelist ("The White Girl") and "Blind Mice"; she also writes for the screen. And Jerome Chodorov and Lester Cole, whose names have appeared many times in writers credits on the film. And Edward Eliscu, scenarist and his wife, Stella Block Eliscu; and Viola Brothers Shore, of Satepost fame in days past, now on the sunny Coast. Remember Harold J. Rome's fine lyrics in past seasons? He signed. And Frank Tuttle, the movie director; Marion Spitzer, long with Paramount; and the world famous humorist, Donald Ogden Stewart.

Indeed the list is endless. Just now the name of Edgar Lee Masters, famous poet, comes in as the postman rings twice. Here's Sigmond Spaeth, tune detective, and Deems Taylor, critic and composer, famous for his radio commentary, And Art Young, of course; the

## AMONG THOSE WHO SIGNED ANTI-WAR PLEA



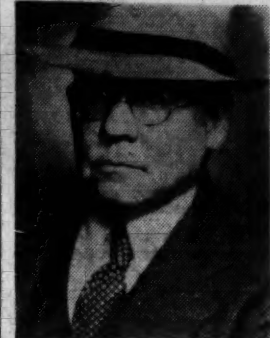
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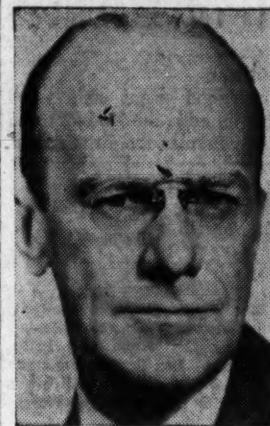
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SHAEMUS O'SHEEL



DEEMS TAYLOR



RUTH MCKENNEY



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

great cartoonist is still fighting for the people's rights.

Here's a group of famous women signatories; Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet and short story writer; Isabel Walker Soule, liberal writer; Clara Weatherwax, who won a literary prize with "Marching! Marching!" Here's a writer born in Warsaw who knows that Warsaw will not be restored by an anti-democratic onslaught in America—Trene Monska-Glas, now in San Francisco, a novelist of international repute.

The roll of honor could continue for pages. As I skim down the col-

umns of type, I see old friends, old faces, poets, critics; Eleanor Flexer, who wrote a fine book on the theatre last year; Katherine Anthony, Benjamin Appel, whose "The People Talk" is the book of this month; Marc Blitzstein who moved us so with "The Cradle Will Rock"; Robert M. Coates, Muriel Draper—why doesn't she write much anymore? And Muriel Rukeyser, whose poems are so alive with feeling . . . and Meridel Le Sueur, who once was a Folies girl and now is one of our great American women story writers. There's Harvey Per-

guson, whose tales of American imperialism were so moving; and Harvey O'Connor, who exposed the ramifications of big steel. Here's Henry Hart and George Kaufman, David Lamson, who spent six months in a death cell, finally to be vindicated and to become a leading slick magazine writer. And that firm, outstanding liberal, Corliss Lamont; and John T. McIntyre. The grand Irish-American writer, Shaemus O'Sheel understands the role of the anti-democratic forces of today—he signed. Then I note the name of John Hyde Preston and Myra Page, and many, many more.

Indeed to study the names is like to review not only our own days but the days of America—for here are the honest, true Americans who understand what peace means for the preservation of American democracy. This statement with its signatures is like a wall which stands in the way of the reactionaries, the war mongers, the fascists of America. These writers with their power of expression, with their access to the public prints, are an index to the times. No matter what happens—their duty is clear—to defend America against war and war's consequences.

## 20 Authors Participate In Anti-War Program By U. S. Writers League

A highly successful dramatic presentation "Poets Against War," written by Sol Funaro and David Wolf, was presented to an audience of 200, Thursday evening at the Newspaper Guild Club. The presentation directed by Morris Carnovsky, well-known stage and screen star, was sponsored by the League of American Writers.

Poems by more than 20 poets were read, including many by Langston Hughes, Isidore Schneider, Alfred Kreymborg, Joy Davidson and Sol Funaro.

Winners of the annual high school poetry contest read their prize poems to the audience and Ethel Wilner, Negro student of Textile High School, received splendid response for her poem.

"The Colored Soldier" written by Langston Hughes and performed by Earl Jones of the Harlem Sulfcase Theatre was enthusiastically received.

Due to the success of the evening, the League plans similar poetry evenings in the near future.

## BOOK CLUB CHOICE

Death of the Sun" has been selected as the July choice of the Scientific Book Club. On the editorial staff of this organization are, among others, Kirtley F. Mather, Arthur H. Compton and Edward L. Thorndike. The book will be published by the Viking Press on June 24th.

## The Militant Songs of Fighting Trade Union

SING WHILE YOU FIGHT FOR A FULLER LIFE WITH LOCAL 65. Published by Recreation Department of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 65, 104 East 9th Street, New York City. Fifty pages. Pocket size. Green paper cover to match the union button. Price 5c.

By Ann Rivington

Most songs are written by song writers—but the forty-odd militant and joyous lyrics of Sing While You Fight are, as Jack Paley puts it in the Foreword, "the product of the 6,200 members of Local 65." Not only are new words offered for old tunes, but in several cases, the melodies themselves are the expression of the union members. "Composed . . . at social gatherings, on picket lines and in jail, it reflects the rich talents of wholesale and warehouse workers."

This infectious courage and gaiety of this collection of workers' songs is more than a little impressive, appearing at a moment when reaction in its hysterical drive toward war, is hurling its most powerful onslaught against the rights of all the people, and especially against the trade unions. Arthur Osman, president of the local, has explained this enthusiasm of the rank and file: "They beam with confidence in the face of ominous events in the world around them . . . because they know where they are going, they know what they are facing and they have faith in their own destiny."

The first two songs in the pamphlet are much older than the union. They are the Star Spangled Banner and Solidarity, printed in the order named. An editorial note explains the propriety of the inclusion of the former:

"America's national anthem, written by Francis Scott Key during the War of 1812, when the young Republic was fighting to retain its independence of Great Britain. It is a fitting song today, when labor is fighting to preserve the principles of democracy and civil liberty on which our nation was founded."

Several other old favorites are also included, notably Casey Jones; the moving old Irish revolutionary ballad, Kevin Barry; the CIO favorite, Write Me Out My Union Card, and Maurice Sugar's We Are the Guys. Without these, no workers' collection could be satisfactory, however original.

But the real excitement in this little song book comes from the new songs that fill most of its pages. Some of these are witty parodies on well-known folksongs—and of these none is more delightful than Clementine as the whole-sale workers have brought her up to date. "Nothing is too good for the workers," says the editorial comment, "so what is more natural than that Clementine should join the union?"

"Food was scarce and money scarce.  
All the dough went to the boss,  
Clemmy up and jelled the union  
All to gain and naught to loss."

"Oh my darling, oh my darling,  
Oh my darling Clementine,  
Be a shrewd one, join the union,  
All to gain and naught to loss."

But the members of Local 65 have many moods, if one may judge from their songs, and do not confine their expression to folk music. Love songs, some of them original tunes, swing songs, marching songs, ballads and light opera follow themselves across the pages.

Outstanding among the love songs, from the viewpoint of humor at least, and immensely quotable, is I Want a Girl on the Basic Crew. (That is, a girl with guaranteed employment.—A. R.)

"I don't want a Greta Garbo  
With her gorgeous profile,  
I don't want a Sonja Heine  
With her famous toothpaste smile."

I could be so happy  
In one union for two,  
I want a girl on the basic crew."

I don't want an Elsa Maxwell  
With her well-known ballyhoo,  
I don't want a banker's daughter."

With her tremendous revenue,  
I don't want any corporations  
Local 65 will do!"

As for light opera, "The Wholesale Mikado" which won 1940 first prize in the New Theatre League Dramatic Tournament, is represented by nine songs. In a separate section at the back of the book, "It is modestly felt," the editors comment, "that these numbers helped popularize Gilbert and Sullivan among trade union audiences."

Of course the songs in the book, however, perhaps the political high-spot—and it deserves printing in its entirety—is Local 65's answer to the Dies Committee and all that it stands for:

You can't pull the wool over  
our eyes,  
You can't get away, Martin I.  
Dies,  
You are the way we thought  
you'd be,  
Just a phony on a spree,  
You're a foe of democracy,  
It's no surprise, we're wise,  
"Your kind are here, but not  
for long,  
Soon workers will give you the  
gong,  
You want to crush the Union  
man,  
But instead, you're in a jam,  
No, you can't pull the wool  
over our eyes."



Reproduction of cover "Sing While You Fight for a Fuller Life With Local 65."

## Woody Pens A Tribute To Mother Bloor

Mother Bloor is without a doubt the youngest person I ever seen, cause you see she's done been around and half way back—she's younger than me, because she's that way twice. I ain't but once. If I knew setting here looking out into this noisy New York Night that I would be as young and peppy and friendly as Mother Bloor when I have passed that number of summers away—I would be pretty easy to deal with. If I knew that I could use my days to as good an advantage, and my reasons to as fruitful an end, and sow that seeds, and break the good ground, and spread the life and fertility, and bring in the good crops that she has—I would be pretty easy to get along with. I guess she has always looked away far ahead. She must have. She must have done her best with every one of her days, and always kept an eye peeled on the future. She looks like she comes every day upon something she has been hunting for all of her life. That is because she knew what she was hunting for—and what she was planting—and now to wake up every morning, and look all around her every day and see all of this good movement getting hundreds and thousands of times stronger, the day of her hopes and her dreams must be today. Today is the only day she really cares about today. She looks in her eyes like she knows that if you handle today okay, tomorrow will take care of itself. I was told about Mother Bloor by her grand daughter, Herta, in California last summer—and I drew a picture in my mind of the best all around grand-mother I could draw—and Mother Bloor is just exactly that.

—WOODY.

## DOES REMARQUE FILM

William Cameron Menzies has been signed by David Low and Albert Lewin as the production designer on their forthcoming film, "Flotsam." The picture, adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's best-selling novel, is scheduled to face the cameras August 1.

"Flotsam," which will star Fredric March and Margaret Sullivan, will be directed by John Cromwell from the screenplay by Talbot Jennings. It will be released by United Artists.

## MOTION PICTURES

"One of the Greatest Films"—N. Y. Times

**RAIMU in The Baker's Wife**  
A COLORED  
World, 49c  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

**SYD CHAPLIN** in the silent comedy that will even make a cat laugh  
"CHARLIE'S AUNT"  
From Brazil where the nuts come from  
Also Pearl White in "FLUNDER" Chap. 5  
PLAYHOUSE—4th Ave. & 37 St.  
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT  
Theatre Parties Invited.

## BRONX

**THEY WANTED PEACE**  
Adding Attractions  
THE RED ARMY  
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION and  
"MAGIC FISH"—A Soviet Cartoon  
RADIO—80 BOULEVARD  
JENNINGS SELECTION

## THE STAGE

"Definitely worth seeing . . . a constant source of high amusement."—Daily Worker  
**THE MALE ANIMAL**  
By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent  
with ELLIOTT NUGENT  
CORT Thea. W. 45 St. BR. 9-0648. Evs. 8:30  
Mats. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 8:00  
Air-Conditioned



# Sports

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940

## On The Score Board

That New Youth,  
Mr. Tunney,  
Didn't Step Up

Most of the living ex-heavyweight champions were introduced from the Stadium ring before the Louis-Godoy fight went on. A notable absentee was that new and rather raucous member of our youth, Mr. Gene Tunney of the American Distillery Inc., offices at Wall Street. Presumably his refusal to step up was due to the fact that Tony Galento had on a red tie. The youthful Gene, you know, is out to "Americanize" the American Youth Congress by sending a bunch of phony "delegates" to the convention to propose such American actions as banning the Young Communist League and other member groups he doesn't like such as the Students Union, condemning everything and everybody in Europe he (the youthful Mr. Tunney) doesn't like, and declaring in favor of the conscription war program being mapped for them. Then when they rejected this Hitler-like program, Mr. Tunney darkly suggests "We'll know how to handle them." That's as "American" a program as the throwing of bombs into buildings.

Unfortunately for Mr. Tunney, organized American youth is much too busy with matters of its peace, civil liberties and job seeking to bother with a discredited Wall Street millionaire's ideas for them.

Not exactly sports, but it started at the Yankee Stadium ringside.

Cleveland's Indians showed that they meant what they said when they retracted the petition for Manager Vitti's ouster "for the betterment of the team" after forcing him to promise an end to his Captain Bligh abuse on the field... since then, with a quieter Mr. Vitti, they've won themselves seven out of eight and taken first place... and are a good bet to hang around there awhile what with the Yanks showing no signs of really snapping out of it and the Red Sox pitching wobbly... young Bob Feller, one of the more outspoken of the petitioners, won his 10th game "tother day to lead all pitchers... he's beaten every club in the A. L. and may make that ten game victory circuit three times this year the way he's pitching."

Luke Hamlin: not in dugout two days... air of mystery around his absence... he won't talk, nor Larry MacPhail... closest guess is not talk following his defeat of the other day, and temporary suspension... Luke is a quiet guy, must have been needed plenty to pop off enough to warrant a suspension... Cullenbine going good with Browns, who are going good themselves... and add second day of summer—St. Louis at Boston, postponed on account of cold—L. R.

# LOUIS HIT NEW HIGH IN GODOY WIN

## Giants Beat Reds, Take 2nd; Dodgers Outslug Bucs, 10-8

### Jurges Sparks Late Rally That Wins 4-3

### Gumbert Tops Derringer in Mound Thriller at Polo Grounds

For the second day in a row the New York Giants yesterday rallied in the sixth inning at the Polo Grounds to overcome a 3-0 lead, and win. The 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds lifted them into second place, one game behind the league leading Dodgers. Over 7,481 men and 5,942 women saw the thriller.

Harry Gumbert did the pitching and Billy Jurges did the vital hitting that sunk Paul Derringer, who hurled brilliantly in the face of shaky support. The Reds opened fire in the second when McCormick singled and took second on Whitehead's overthrow of first, Lombardi hit to Jurges, whose throw to third caromed off McCormick's back, and Craft delivered a single to left. In the fifth Derringer and Werber singled and after Gamble forced Werber a wild pitch let Derringer in and Frey's double tallied Gamble.

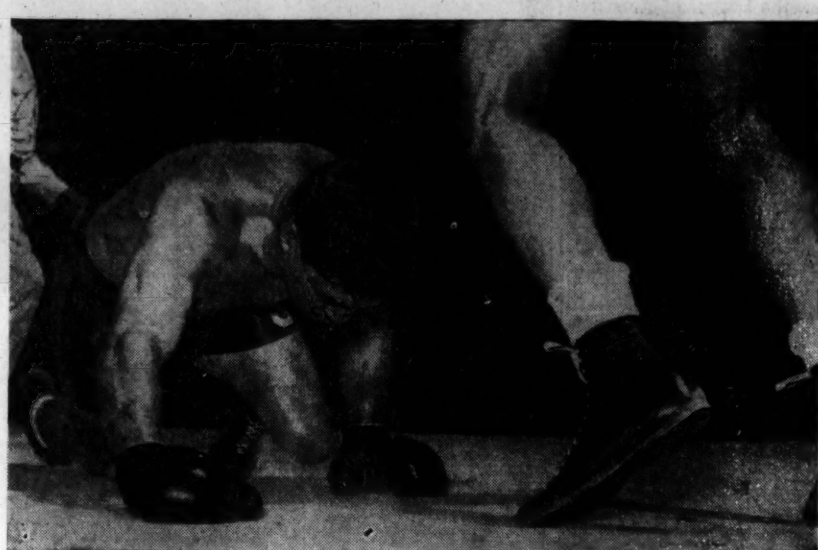
With two out in the sixth the Giants opened fire when Babe Young singled to right. Danning ripped another one base to left and Ott chased them both in with a double off the right field wall played badly by Gamble, in for the hospitalized Ival Goodman. Billy Jurges then came through with a single to center to score Ned with the tying tally.

In the eighth Seale got on to a deep grounder to Werber when McCormick dropped the throw for an error. Young sacrificed and Danning was called out on strikes. Here Derringer purposely passed Ott to get at Jurges, who promptly responded with another single over second to bring in the run that counted.

Gumbert didn't allow a hit after the fifth inning. He has now won six and lost four. Derringer's record is 9 and 5. Lohrman and Turner are the opposing pitchers today.

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Derringer and Lombardi; Gumbert and Danning.

### A GAME CHALLENGER GOES DOWN



ARTURO GODOY goes down in the eighth round after giving Joe Louis his toughest fight. The legs of the great champion are seen over the fallen challenger in this unusual shot. It was the first time Arturo had ever hit the canvas.

## Reese Returns to Lead Bombardment of Pirates

By Al Stillman

Noise of horseshoe meeting good stout ash wood sounded at Ebbets Field yesterday as both the Dodgers and the Pirates chipped solid blocks of concrete from the fences in a merry slugfest that wound as

another victory for the league leading Dodgers and more personally to "Famous Father" Fitzsimmons who rang up his sixth win of the year 10-8 over Bob Klinger before a Ladies' Day audience of 13,000, which gasped at a heart stopping finish.

Three home runs, two of them by the Bucs, highlighted the free hitting contest that saw every starter on both teams connect for at least one hit each. Peeewe Reese, making his first appearance since being beamed a few weeks ago, was the individual star, collecting three rousing hits for 6 bases in four trips to the plate and knocking in two runs in his six inning stay.

In the second inning the Dodgers started Fitz on his 19th win in the big leagues with two runs. Singles by Dolph Camilli and Joe Vosmik's infield out set the stage for Pete Coscarart's mighty triple past Bob Elliott in right field which immediately followed and accounted for both runs.

In the third, with Cookie Lavagetto roosting on first after a ringing line single to right, Babe Phelps lifted home run high over the right field screen to make the score 4-0.

The Bucs came with sniping distance in their half of the fourth with a three-run spurge.

The fourth inning was highlighted by three wild pitches and five runs for the Brooks. Vosmik started it off with a slashing single through the box and advanced to second on a wild pitch to Gallagher. After Gallagher lined out to Brubaker on third Coscarart got credit for a single when he hit to Gustine and the ball caught in the webbing of the second baseman's glove. Fitz singled scoring Joe and that was the signal to yank Klinger in favor of Bauers. Reese hit the reliever third pitch way out into left center for two bases and another run. Fat Freddie followed Coscarart home.

## Yanks Beat Tigers 12-7

The Yankees broke a five-game losing streak in Detroit yesterday, trimming the Tigers 12-7 before 8,000 fans. Red Ruffing got credit for his fifth win against 6 defeats though he had to be relieved by Steve Sundra.

The champs broke a 20-inning scoreless spurt in the first when Rolfe, Keller and DiMaggio singled in succession for one run. Rolfe drove in another run in the second with his second single. In the third they broke loose with five when DiMagg and Selkirk walked, Dickey, Gordon, Dahlgren and Rolfe again singled. A wild pitch by Gorsica helped.

Charley Keller clouted a home run in the seventh.

When Bauers loosed a wild pitch the Durochermen almost blew the game in a dramatic final frame. Newell Kimball, hurling for Fitz, passed the first two men and retired to leave the field to southpaw Vito Tamulis. Vito put himself deeper into the hole by walking Vaughan to fill the sacks, but he bore down and struck out Fletcher for the first out. He made DiMagg pop to Camilli.

Davis pumped one to Johnny Hudson who juggled the ball allowing a run to score and Davis to reach first. The threat, and the game ended, when Lee Handley, pinch hitting for Fernandez, hit into a force play at second, Coscarart to Hudson.

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BROOKLYN .....022 510 000-10 15 2  
Klinger, Bauers (4); Lanahan (7), Lanning (8) and Lopez, Fernandez (6); Fitzsimmons, Kimball (9); Tamulis (9) and Phelps.

### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
BROOKLYN	34	17	.667
NEW YORK	33	18	.647
Cincinnati	35	20	.636
Chicago	29	29	.500
St. Louis	21	30	.412
Pittsburgh	19	31	.380
Philadelphia	15	31	.326
Boston	17	31	.354

GAMES TODAY  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn  
Cincinnati at New York  
St. Louis at Boston  
Chicago at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	36	22	.621
Boston	31	21	.596
Detroit	32	22	.593
NEW YORK	28	27	.509
St. Louis	28	30	.483
Chicago	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
Washington	21	38	.356

GAMES TODAY  
New York at Detroit  
Boston at Cleveland  
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Washington at St. Louis

### SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	000	111	200-5 12 1
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Lee, Root (7), French (8) and Todd, Collins (8); Brown, St. John (6), Pearson (7) and Atwood.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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Wilson and Desautels; Milner and Hemsley.			

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Ross and Hayes; Knott, Welland (4), Appleton (8) and Tresh, Turner (8).			

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## Adapted Style in KOing Rugged, Game Challenger

Weakens Godoy with Short Jolts Inside Then Bam!  
—Calls Chilean 'Gamest Guy I Ever Fought'

—Arturo Banged Up

By Lester Rodney

There was nothing unexpected about Joe Louis' eight-round knockout of Arturo Godoy at the Stadium Thursday night, but the manner of the doing sealed the title of "greatest of all time" more firmly than ever on the brow of this amazing champion.

And let it be quickly added before Godoy slips back into comparative obscurity after two unsuccessful tries at the title, the Chilean challenger showed such courage, stamina and fighting heart as have rarely been seen inside the squared ring. There never was a face as badly battered as his after this fight—his heart, you might say, was too big for his face. For this challenger from the fishing shores of Chile stood up under far more of the lightning in Louis' left and right gloves than any of the champs' other victims ever did. He survived far past the stage where such iron jawed men as Max Baer and Tony Galento crumpled, and was still trying to punch out of his daze when the fight was all over.

Prize fighting is often a brutal business. This was a brutal fight because it pitted the hardest and most scientific puncher of ring history against one who surely must be one of the most rugged and game. Godoy proved his gameness—Louis showed the true measure of his greatness as a fistie champion by adapting his open style to the close, milling tactics forced on him by the challenger, and beating him at it.

The pattern of the fight was Godoy rushing into close quarters, bullying the champ backwards and mauling and exchanging short blows with him mostly along the ropes. It wasn't an exciting fight to watch from a distance until the final two rounds opened it up. But inside it was a tough, grueling battle all the way. In the first round Joe clipped Arturo before he could come into the swing-cramping close quarters—clipped him with a few of the same punches that started such early victims as Paycheck, Schmeling, Roper and Lewis crumbling right off the bat. Godoy weathered them. He had never been knocked down in a career that included two free swinging fights with Tony Galento. As Louis said later, "He isn't the kind of fighter you can knock out with one or two punches."

### Now Great Infighter

After the opening barrage there were few clean blows struck out in the open till the seventh. At close range with Godoy pushing forward all the time, Louis was lashing out with stiff, short jolts for all the world like a big Henry Armstrong, and those punches were taking their gradual toll of the rock like man on top of him. Prior to fighting Godoy, Louis rarely had fought in the shoulder to shoulder style. His was the clean, classic style of fine boxing in the open and rapier like shooting with TNT left hook or straight right after jarring jabs had opened the way. After two fights with Godoy he now is at least as good an infighter as any heavyweight of recent memory.

He kept dealing out the punishment inside and while those in the stands may have thought the fight would continue that way to another fifteen-round decision, those in the working press

## Galento-Baer Winner In September Next for Joe

Joe Louis' next fight will be late in September against the winner of next month's Tony Galento-Max Baer bout, it was announced yesterday. If Galento wins the fight will be fought here, if Baer wins, in Chicago or Detroit. Joe has beaten both veterans and returns will create little excitement, but that's just how far he is ahead of the field.

rows knew this fight would end in a knockout, knew that no matter how sturdy Godoy was, no human being could avoid weakening under those precision shots driven home with the leverage and body rhythm of a puncher like Louis.

The sixth round looked like all the others, but when Louis came to his corner he told trainer Blackburn that Godoy was beginning to weaken, that there was that subtle difference in reactions perceptible only to the second man in the ring. The opening to pour through the dam came in the seventh. Out of a clinch Louis hooked his terrific left to Godoy's head and the challenger swayed. In split second sequence his straight right had flashed through and then another left hook as Arturo went down towards the floor for the first time in his career. He was up at six lunging forward to keep fighting when the bell clanged.

Everybody knew the eighth would be the last and it was. Godoy caught a couple more clean shots coming in, then swung a wild right which missed. Joe measured him for the right and down Arturo went once more, this time for the count of eight. Two more clean punches at the now wide open target and the referee lifted the battered and valiant challenger bodily to his feet without even starting a count. Mumbling a feeble protest against stopping the fight, Godoy lunged away and staggered over to try to continue. Louis' back was already turned in his corner. When Godoy came to his senses after a rest he went across the ring to shake Louis' hand and apologize.

### Louis Calls Him Gamest

In the dressing room Louis was almost unmarked, except for a slightly battered ear. "He's easily the toughest and most game guy I ever fought," Joe said, shaking his head in admiration. "Yes, tougher than Galento, though he can't hit like Galento. I took my time because I knew he would have to open up after all the inside punches I was hitting him. He didn't crutch this fight as I expected. You can certainly say he stood up and made a great fight of it."

Before getting under one of the Yankee's showers, Joe joshed a few of the baseball writers and predicted that the Tigers, his favorites since the days he sweated at the Ford plant, would win the pennant. "The Yanks," he smiled, "are like Godoy this year. Very good also rans."

Godoy's face was the worst mess I have ever seen after any fight anywhere. A description would be too gory. In fact all dressing room photos were forbidden. The consensus of opinion was that referee Cavanaugh used good judgement in stopping the fight and that he might even have stopped it earlier. He undoubtedly would have, had it not been a championship fight, in which the challenger rates every chance to keep going.

Arturo was sad, but paid free tribute to the champ. "He is a great fighter. Never a puncher like him. I didn't think man alive could knock me down. But I tried my best. Yes, I guess even if referee had not stopped it I couldn't have lasted too long. My eye was bad and I couldn't see so well." And into the shower with an "Adios."

Adios to Godoy, brave fighter who didn't know when he was licked. And new laurels to Joe Louis, the greatest heavyweight champion to ever lace up a mitten.

### Belloise Star Of Good Prelims

The sensational Steve Belloise highlighted the Louis-Godoy prelims with a classy one-round kayo of Wicky Harkins. He fights Cefelino Garcia next. You'll hear plenty more from him. He can box and hit. Bill Poland, promising Bronx heavyweight, gave the home fans a thrill by KOing Jack Marshall in the 5th. Marshall recently KO'd Valentin Campolo. Holman Williams, classy Negro welter, rallied

### Figures on Title Fight

ATTENDANCE—27,886.  
RECEIPTS—\$149,565.  
LOUIS' SHARE—40 per cent of the net gate.  
GODOY'S SHARE—17 1/2 per cent of the net gate.

to beat Joe Legan of Cuba in a thriller. He rates more spots on local cards too. It was an extraordinarily good prelim card. More like that will bring the customers in.

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